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Clione Capt Simmons 1851

thurs 22nd William H. Simmons Simmons

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Fisher Fresh breeze and
squally from E S E heading
N E by E Middle and latter
pleasant breeze from S E
all hands doing ships duty

Lat 35-05 N Long 54-41 W

11
Thursdays Aug 23rd
Pleasant breeze from
S S E steering E and sail
in sight. Middle and latter
from S all hands doing ships
duty, all

Lat 40-15 N

S. Trevelock & Co

2
X
F. H. Friday Aug 24th
Pleasant breeze from
W steering E saw humpbacks
Middle and latter calm at 4 PM
A M lowered for blackfish the
larboard boat struck and got
towed so ends this day

Lat 41-04 N

Long 49-50 W

3
X
S. S. W. Saturday Aug 25th
Pleasant breeze from
S. S. W. steering E by S at
one P M lowered for black
fish the Waist Larboard and
Bar boats struck getting
two each the larboard boat
was stove three streaks Middle
and latter the same minding the
blubber saw two sails and rep.
the larboard boat

Lat 41-47 N

Long 41-50 W

Remarks on board Bark

William H Fisher

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William H Fisher

Sunday Aug 26th

Adm

Strong breeze from S. W. steering E by S boat on the upper chains. Middle and latter part from N. E. S. W. with rain at nine A.M. heard to E & so ends

Apponeta as far as of then

Wm H Fisher

Monday Aug 27th

15

Fresh breeze from E & with rain heading, to S and E middle to E & latter S S E trying out the black fish saw any sail so ends Mas as usual

William H Fisher Wm H Fisher

16

Tuesday Aug 28th

Pleasant breeze with foggy from S. E. heading E & E at four o'clock finished trying out making eight barrels Middle light breeze from S. W. steering E the latter fresh all hands doing ships duty

Lat 12.02

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Wednesday Aug 29th

Fresh breeze from S. W. steering E middle and latter steering S E half S saw two sails so ends

Lat 11.08 N

Long 37.14 W

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Cleone & Capt Simmons 1855

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Thursday Aug 30th
S. W. Strong breeze from
S. W. steering S E $\frac{1}{2}$ S at one
P. M. double reef to sails at six
furled the mainail saw one sail
middle heading S latter at three
A. M. wind hauled to E. E. & steering
S S E at ten saw the Island of
Flores bearing E S E distance
thirty miles saw several sails
all hands doing ship duty

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Lat 39.28 N Long 33.28 W
Friday Aug 31st
S. W. Strong breeze from
E heading S S E passed Flores
at four P. M. Middle were ship at
twelve at both headings E S E at
six saw Bark Winthrop of New
Bedford all hands doing ship duty

20

Lat — Long 31.16 W
Saturday Sept 1st
Strong breeze from
S E heading E S E Flores bearing
E W by W distance ten miles
middle the same latter tacked ship
at eleven o'clock heading to S W
with a fresh breeze and rain
at six A. M. saw five or six
sails all hand doing ship
duty

Lat 37.00 N
Long 30.16 W

Remarks on board Bark *H. Leach*

A 55° 42' 20" S

21

Sunday Sept 2nd
Light breeze from eastward

heading to southward at six
P M wore ship to west and eastward
Middle tack to S by W latter
heading S S E saw several sail
saw *Isabel* bearing S. E. 30 miles

W. W. W.

W S

Lat 37.21 N
Long 29.413 W

22

Monday Sept 3rd
Light breeze from

S E tacked ship to S E
by E middle the same at three
A M tacked to S *Isabel*
bearing S E by S saw several
sail all hands employed
in ship duty

Lat 37.00 N

W. W. W.

Long 29.00 W

23

Tuesday Sept 4th
Light breeze from

northward heading to eastward
Isabel distance ten miles
Middle and latter heaving up
for *Isabel* spoke Bark *Margaret*
Scott of New Bedford sixtyfive
barrel of sperm

A. Free

Cutp Simmons towards Fozzall 1855

4

Wednesday Sept 5th
Light breeze from
Northward beating up for Fozzall
the town distance three miles
at six P M middle and laying
up and on between Fozzall and
Lico at seven A M Captain
went on shore on ends.

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W H Fisher J & B and

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Thursday Sept 6th
Light breeze from

W H Fisher

Northward laying up and on
the Captain on shore went
on oil on shore one cask and
two barrels making seven hills
middle and latter calm at
eight P M boat went on
shore so ends this day
at chess chess chess cat
hand will be bet at hand them with the

26

Friday Sept 7th
Pleasant breeze from
N E at six P M the Capt
came on board and stood for
sea steering S S W middle
and latter steering S E so
ends Lico still in sight

chess William W. Fisher

Remarks on Green Bank

27

Saturday Sept 8th
Pleasant breeze from
S E by E heading S by W
at seven P. M. spoke Bank
Sea slower of New Bedford
Capt Macomber nine men this
out one hundred and twenty
five all sperm Middle and
latter the same saw three
sails all hands doing ship
duty

William H. Fisher Lat 35.14 N
Long 26.59 W

28

Sunday Sept 9th
Calm and hazy
Middle light breeze from E
steering S S E latter the same
saw two sails in ends

William H. Fisher Lat 35.14 N
Long 26.59 W

29

Monday Sept 10th
Pleasant breeze from
E by S heading S by E Middle
and latter steering S S E
breeze from E saw one sail
all hands doing ship duty

Lat 33.14 N
Long 25.00 W

Cleane Capt Simmons 1853

30 William H. F. Tuesday, Sept 11th
 William H. Fisher Fresh breeze from
 E by N steering S S E
 commenced to lay the sheeting
 Middle and latter the same all
 hands doing ships duty saw nothing
 Capt let you come Lat 31.53 N
 this day Weather Bury, 23.11.11

31 Wind fair Wednesday, Sept 12th
 P.E. Pleasant breeze from
 N E steering S S E Middle and
 latter steering S by E saw
 nothing all hands doing ships
 duty finished the sheeting
 Lat 28.32 N
 Long, 22.18.11
 Ship Is in

32 Thursday, Sept 13th
 Fresh breeze from
 E N E steering S by E saw
 one sail at six P.M. saw
 white water three times
 Middle and latter the saw
 three sails all hands doing
 ships duty

Lat 25.54 N
 Long 19.53 W

Geo

Remarks on board Bark Clome

33

Friday Sept 14th
 Fresh breeze from
 E N E steering S S W saw one
 sail Middle and latter breeze
 from E saw nothing all
 hands doing ships duty
 Lat 23.28 N
 Long 19.51 W

William H. Birney

34

Saturday Sept 15th
 Strong breeze from
 E steering S S W Middle and
 latter steering S by W & W
 saw nothing all hand doing
 ships duty
 Lat 26.26 N
 Long 19.45 W

35

Sunday Sept 16th
 Strong breeze from
 N E by N steering S by
 W & W Middle and latter
 the same saw black fish
 so ends
 Lat 17.25 N
 Long 19.40 W

Sunday Sept 16th
 Strong breeze from
 N E by N steering S by
 W & W middle and latter
 The same saw black fish

Capt Simmons to southward 1858

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Will

Monday, Sept 17th

Fresh breeze from

N N E steering W by N to meet

the Sanguis banks at two P M

saw black fish Middle and

latter the same all hands

employed in rigging and studd

sail boom and sails so end

Lat 16.55 N

Long 22.12 W

William H Fisher

William H Fisher

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22

Tuesday, Sept 18th

Fresh breeze from

N N E steering W by N $\frac{1}{2}$

N at seven P M hauled to

S half W for the rest part

of the night at six P M

sift away S W at noon

saw the Island of May and

up the Cape Verde group

so end

Lat 14.58 N

Long 22.51 W

Wm William H Fisher

38

Wednesday, Sept 19th

Pleasant breeze from

N E steering W at four P M

hauled to S S W Isle of May

bearing North distance five miles

Middle and latter steering

S by E all hands doing

ship duty

Lat 13.27 N

Long 21.36 W

KWM

Remarks on board Barque Clove
 W W 77

39

Thursday Sept 20th
 Pleasant breeze with rain
 from N by E steering S by E
 Middle the same latter light
 airs from the N and W all
 hands doing ships duty

Lat 12.11 N
 Long 21.50 W

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 X

Friday Sept 21st
 Calm and light airs
 from S and E backing to the
 S and W Middle and
 later the same fresh sail
 in sight saw plenty of
 Blackfish did not lower
 all hands doing ships duty

at B B & D D E & F Lat 11.55 N
 Long 21.59 W

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Saturday Sept 22nd
 Calm saw plenty
 of Blackfish Middle and
 latter light breeze from
 the S and W steering
 W all hands doing
 ships duty

Lat 11.19 N
 Long 21.35 W

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S & S Sunday Sept 23rd
Q Light breeze and rain
from the S and "W" steering
I saw plenty of Blackfish
Middle calm latter light breeze
from westward at ten AM
however for Blackfish did not
strike no ends

Assorted

Lat 10.49 N
Long 21.09 W

43
A Monday Sept 24th
Sofok
Calm and light air
from the N and "W" Middle
and latter pleasant breeze
from N & steering S S W
all hands doing ships duty

Lat 9.49 N
Long 21.09 W

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Sofok
Tuesday Sept 25th
Calm and light air
from E N E Middle calm
latter light breeze from
S W heading S S E all
hands doing ships duty

Lat 9.27 N
Long 20.39.30 W

Remarks on Board Barque, Cleane Toward

45

Wednesday Sept 26th
Pleasant breeze from
S W heading S S E
saw one sail Middle and latter
the same saw one sail all hands
doing ships duty
Lat 11 00
Long 175 00

46

X

Thursday Sept 27th
Pleasant breeze and rising
from the Westward steering S
by E saw Blackfish Middle
Calm latter light breeze
from Westward four sail in
sight saw pinbacks all hands
doing ships duty
Lat 4 53 N
Long 181 26 W

47

Friday Sept 28th
Light breeze from
W S W steering S by E
Middle heading S S E latter
S E by S spoke the Barque
Chimborra of and from
Liverpool bound to Calcutta
six sails in sight all hands
doing ships duty
Lat 11 00
Long 175 00

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Cape Horn Capt Simmons 1853

48

X

Saturday Sept 27th

Fresh breeze from S

S W and rain heading S E
 Middle the same latter fresh
 breeze from S tackest ship
 to off S W saw blackfish
 all hand doing ships duty

Lat 5.51 N

Long 15.57.15 W

William H Fisher

49

Sunday Sept 30th
 Pleasant breeze from
 S heading W S W Middle a
 heading S E latter W S W
 saw finbacks

Lat 5.24 S

William H Fisher Long 16.15.15 W

50

Monday Oct 1st

Calm Middle light
 air from S and W latter
 from N and E heading to South
 all hand doing ships duty

Lat 5.00 N

Long 15.23.30 W

51

Tuesday Oct 2nd

Light air from S and
 W varying to S and E heading
 to S and W Middle the same
 latter to S E no end

Long 16.11 W

Lat 4.33 N

W H Fisher

Remarks on board *Barge* ^{Comd} *Charles*
52 *Charles* *Flanagan* *Lawrence* *Shap* *Gouche*
Wednesday Oct 3rd
Strong breeze and
squally from S and E heading
to S and W Middle and latter
fark from S heading W S W
saw three sails, one the *Julius*
Carey of London all hands
doing ships duty

Antoine Diz. Lat 20.59 N
Long 18.31 W ^{Comd}

St. George

Brest ^{in sight}

53

Thursday Oct 4th
Fresh breeze from
S heading W S W Middle
and latter S W by W
saw three sails all hands
doing ships duty

Lat 20.51 N
Long 20.22 W

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Friday Oct 5th
Fresh breeze from
S S E heading S W ^{saw}
blackfish middle and S W
by S saw two sails all
hands doing ships duty

Lat 1.36 S
Long 21.46 W

Antoine Diz.

St. George

Western Islands

Monday Aug. 18th 1848

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Bound towards the Pacific Ocean 188
Simmons Monts

55
Saturday Oct 6th
Fresh breeze from
S S E headings S W
two sails Middle and latter
headings S W by S with squalls
all hands doing ship duty
Lat 3-17 S
Longitude
M. Mass.

56
Sunday Oct 7th
Fresh breeze from
S E headings S S W Middle
and latter S W by S so ends
this day
Lat 6-30 S
Longitude 23-15-15 W
Chas. Monday Lynn
Connec.

57
Monday Oct 8th
Fresh breeze from
S E by S headings S W by
S Middle and latter steering
S W all hands employed in
morning the gally stove
aft so ends
Lat 9-08 S
Longitude 23-23 W

58
Tuesday Oct 9th
Fresh breeze from S E
steering S W Middle and latter
steering S W by W all
hands doing ship duty
saw black fish
Lat 11-40 S
Longitude 24-53 W

Remarks on board Barque Cleone
from men is the
with want let them I send
59 I send

Thursday Oct 10th
Fresh breeze from
S S E heading S W Middle
and latter the same all
hands doing ship duty
Let 13.38 S
Long 26.53 W
want all men

60 Thursday Oct 11th
Light breeze from
S E steering S W by S
Middle Calm latter light breeze
from N by E saw one sail
all hands closing ship duty
William H Fisher One Let 14.22 S
Long 27.12 W
that is the best Moon
Get one ball to hand marks in sand got

61 Friday Oct 12th Will train is
William want to Light breeze
from N steering S W by S
at 3 P M shifted to S W
with squall heading to S
S E Middle Calm latter light
breeze from N and W steering
S W Let 15.12 S
Long 28.28 W

62 Saturday Oct 13th
Light breeze
and squally from S heading
W by S saw four sails Middle
and latter veering to the
N and E so end
Let 16.08 S
Long 28.37 W

bound toward the Pacific Ocean 1855
7th Wille Wth William Simmons Master

63
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Sunday Oct 14th
Pleasant breeze
from N N E steering S W
one sail in sight Middle
the same Letter fresh from
N N E Humphreys in ends
J J E E Lat 18.00 S
Long 28.29.45 W
Freston Dec in the shed

64

Monday Oct 15th
William W Fisher & Crews breeze from N
steering S W Middle and latter
at six A M the wind backed
to S S W heading S E at
nine tacked to W S W
saw two sails all hands
doing ship duty
land then it will say Lat 20.00 S
both the day is soft Long 30.38.45 W
with us then W William W Fisher

65

Tuesday Oct 16th
Fresh breeze from
S heading W S W Middle
and latter S W all hands
doing ship duty Lat 21.20 S
Long 31.25.15 W

66

Wednesday Oct 17th
Strong breeze from S
steering S W by S with double
reef topsails Middle and latter in
the same saw two sails all
hands doing ship duty
Lat 24.05 S
Long 31.59.15 W

Remarks on board Barque Cleone

67 ^W ^W Thursday Oct 18th
 William H Fisher Fresh breeze from S E
 by steering S W all sail set
 middle and latter the same - are
 two sails all hands doing ship's
 duty Lat 24-19 S
 Long 34-29 W

68 I will let you Friday Oct 19th
 Fresh breeze from
 E S E steering S W middle
 from E Latter from R E - are
 nothing all hands doing ship's duty
 William H Fisher Lat 28-53 S
 Long 36-56 15 W
 124.17.
 123.08
 68
 191

69 Saturday Oct 20th
 Moderate gale from
 N E steering S W middle
 S S W Latter S W by S
 all hands at work Lat 31-24 S
 Long 39-17-45 W
 Was off P. Coast of
 then ish and 200

70 Sunday Oct 21
 Fresh gale from
 N steering S W by S at
 five of the shifted to S W
 put ship under double reef
 topails bore ship to westward
 middle and latter heaving
 W S W with whole topails
 all hands Lat 32-17 S
 Long 41-13 D R W

bound 31 toward Cape Horn 1855

71 ^{40 100} ^{21 24} ~~Cleveland~~ Monday Oct 22nd
^{2 23} Fresh breeze from S
²⁵ S & heading, S W near one
^{24 17} sail. Middle and latter light
⁸³ breeze from E steering S W
all hands doing ship duty

^{35 00} George R. Gilbert. Lat 38.21 S
^{100 00} Long 41.45 W
^{24 17} Norfolk Conn.

72 ^{124 17} Tuesday Oct 23rd
^{24 17} Pleasant breeze from
Ship E steering S W by S Middle
^{24 17} from N & latter N all hands
^{24 17} doing ship duty have pinkbacks

Lat 35.02 S
Charles H. Mayday. Long 43.26.15 W
Charles Alan Lawrence Mass. N. A

73 ¹¹³ Wednesday Oct 24th
⁶ Fresh breeze from N
¹¹³ W steering S W by S Middle
and latter the same at nine
A M equally from S ships and
double reef topsails carried away
the Spanker Gaff and sprung
the boom at twelve all sail
cut in snobs

Lat in

Long in

74 Thursday Oct 25th
light breeze from S
heading W S W Middle and
latter S W by W at four
o'clock total Eclipse of the
moon all hands doing ship duty
Lat 37.45 S
Long 50.55.15 W

Remarks on board Barque Cleane

- 75 Land H A B 4 Friday Oct 26th
 15 Light breeze from
 15 S S E heading S W saw fin-
 15 - back in large school Middle
 5 and latter S S W all hands
 doing ship duty. *R. H. G.*
 Lat 38-15 S W 11¹/₂
 Long 51-01 W 11¹/₂
 Mary Gale. 1/4
 76 Mary Gale Saturday Oct 27th
 1' ^{canoe} Light breeze from E
 111 steering S Middle from N W
 Latter from W off W strong
 Mary ^{the} carried away, staying side stay
 and sail in the house as end
 a cut. *John*
 77 Sunday Oct 28th
 Strong breeze from
 off W off W steering S off W
 under bubble reef topsail
 Middle and latter foggy at five
 at N made all sail in night
 Lat 42-17 S
 Long 51-35-30 W
 78 Monday Oct 29th
 Fresh breeze from off
 W steering S W Middle and
 the same latter heading S all
 hands doing ship duty
 Lat 42-07 S
 Long 52-14 W

bound towards Pacific Ocean 1855
Simmans Master

79
A.

William Tuesday Oct 30th
Fresh breeze from
S S W heading W Middle
app S W latter breeze hauled
to W by E and freshened
heading S W by S saw one sail
4 by 10 went at Lat 43-38 S
then went Long 54-01 W

80
B.

William Wednesday Oct 31st
When fresh breeze from W
by N heading S W by S
middle and latter steering S W
breeze from N W by W in end
B B B then Lat 45-41 S
Long 55-59-45 W

81

B B B Thursday Nov 1st
Strong breeze from
N W steering S W by W
middle calm latter pleasant breeze
from E steering W S W by W
Lat 46-27 S
Long 57-42-30 W

82

B G Then Friday Nov 2nd
B G George Pleasant breeze
and foggy from E steering W
Middle and latter the
same in end this day
Lat 46-32 S
Long 61-35 W

W H Fisher
J H Fisher

Remarks on board Berque Cleome
William M Fisher

83

Saturday Mar 3rd

Fresh breeze and squally
from S W by S heading W by N
middle and latter strong gale from
S S W at three o'clock
the laying to under bare poles at
ten at ~~three~~ main top
sail in ends

Lat 46-33 S

Long 62-12-30 W

William M Fisher

84 William Sunday Mar 4th

Assonet

Weather the same at
five of the hauled and hauled
the S W more ship to S E
made all sail middle part haul
the W heading S S W latter calm
in ends

will off what is is Lat 46-55 S

Long 62-55-45 W

85

Monday Mar 5th

Pleasant from W of
W steering S S W middle fresh
single reef to sails latter all
sail out all doing ship duty

Lat 48-25 S

Long 64-11-15 W

ask what what
will that if

86

Tuesday Mar 6th

Pleasant breeze from
S steering S by E middle and
latter varying to westward two
sails in sight at six of the
carried away the Spanker Boom
all hands doing ship duty

Lat 51-13 S

Long 64-48 W

Grand Norway, Pacific Simmons Master
 ship leaving of N New Bedford S S

87

Wednesday Oct 7th
 S S P P Light breeze from E
 M W steering S S E Middle
 the same Letter at 10 from
 W P P P sails in sight
 S S S S Lat 53.38 S
 Long 64.25.30 W

88

Thursday Oct 8th
 Strong breeze from W
 steering S S E at five P M
 saw Terra del Hueya and Staten
 Island at ten entered the Straits
 of Le Maire with light breeze
 from westward passed through
 at five A M latter part hail
 squalls in ends N Newbed
 Lat 55.42 S
 Long 64.13 W

89

Friday Oct 9th
 Strong breeze from
 W by S heading S by W
 double reef the sails Middle
 and latter the same
 Lat 56.20 S
 Long 63.46 W

90

Saturday Oct 10th
 Strong gale from S S
 W by S heading S S E
 snow and hail
 Lat 57.07 S
 Long 63.40 W

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Sunday Oct 11th
 The same
 Lat 57.22 S
 Long 63.32.30 W

I I I then you cant let 1 let 7 then 88

72

Monday Nov 12th Assom

The same Assom
William H Fisher on

73

Tuesday Nov 13th

First and middle the
same. Latter double reef to sails
reef mainsail heading to S
W by N

Lat 59.02. S
William H Fisher Long 42.35.15 W

74

Wednesday Nov 14th
William H Fisher The same

This commenced Lat 59.02. S
with S by E Long 42.35.15 W then is

75

Thursday Nov 15th
William H Fisher The same

Further 22 Lat 58.28. S
Long 42.30. W

76

Friday Nov 16th
The same

Lat 58.50. S
William H Fisher Long 42.29. W
William H Fisher

77

Saturday Nov 17th

Strong breeze
same. W by N double reef
topsails heading S. W middle
and latter the same

Lat 59.42. S

Long 44.39. W

William H Fisher
William H Fisher
Fisher

Ship *Levy* & *Bril* *Mount*
 98 Sunday Nov 18th
 then will say if it is strong, breeze and
 is as foggy as from W N W heading
 S by E double reef Middle from
 S E steering W N W all sail
 latter the same

Mass Let 40-12 S
 99 M M Monday Nov 19th
 Fresh breeze from
 E S E steering W N W
 Middle and latter the same
 no observation

John Williams
 100 M M Tuesday Nov 20th
 Masker Pleasant breeze from
 S and W steering W N W

115 Dec Wednesday, Dec 5th
 Pleasant breeze and
 foggy from W by S heading
 N by W Middle and latter
 breeze from S E steering N
 E W W same same sail

Lat 38-30
 Long 74-30
 Wm. H. Fisher
 Chamberburgh Pa.

Geo. R. Gilbert
 Norfolk
 Gitchell & Co
 Boston

under the name of

William W Fisher William W Fisher

Wm W Fisher was in

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Thursday Dec 6th if in

Pleasant breeze from

S steering N^W Middle and

latter the same run one mile

Lat 48.06 S

William W Fisher Long 80.35.30 W

117

Friday Dec 7th

light breeze from

S S W steering N by E

middle the same latter hauled

to the E N E W^W tacked to

W^W in ends

Lat 48.18 S

Long 79.12 W

118

Saturday Dec 8th

light breeze from

N heading W N W at

one P M. lowered for Blackfish

Captain struck and got one

middle and latter breeze from

E N E heading N by W

Lat 47.14 S

Long 79.18 W

119

Sunday Dec 9th

light wind from E and

N heading to N and W middle

and latter the same

Lat 46.08 S

Long 77.48 W

William W Fisher - Oct 24th
Fisher
Fisher
Fisher

at will be like

of white

120

Monday Dec 10th further

Light winds and squally
from E heading off at E middle
and latter steering off E at station
seven S the spoke ship Constitution
of Kentucky trailing a bright
whale saw one other ship trailing

Long Lat 45-15 S

William H Fisher Long 76-28 W

121

Tuesday Dec 11th

W W Pomfret here from S
steering off by E middle the
same steering off E latter
Pleasant from S S W
steering off S all doing ship
duty so ends of Pomfret there

Lat 42-47 S

William H Fisher Long 77-58 W

122

Wednesday Dec 12th

Fresh breeze and squally
from off off W steering off
by S middle the same latter
hailed to S W were ship
to W off W double reef
topails at eight at M gale
from S W lost the starboard
mast and Capt ship have her
under close reef main topails
saw a whale ship sailing
to eastward

Lat 49-57 S

Long 77-02 W

123

W^m William H. FisherThursday Dec 13th

At four P^m N. gale
 brake double reef topsails
 steering S^W by E middle the
 same latter reef sail out

Lat 47-47 S

William

Long 74-28 W

124

Friday Dec 14th

Pleasant breeze from

W^{et} W^{et} steering S^W by E
 saw one sail middle and latter
 the same trying the fish

Lat 42-11 S

Long 75-34 W

125

Saturday Dec 15thFresh breeze from S^W

steering S^W by E middle
 and latter the same

Lat 40-04 S

Long 74-08 W

126

Sunday Dec 16th

Strong breeze from S

steering S^W by E middle
 and latter the same

Lat 38-48 S

Long 75-37 W

127

Monday Dec 17th

Strong breeze from S

steering S^W middle and
 latter the same

Lat 36-55 S

Long 75-35 W

128

Tuesday Dec 18th

Fresh breeze from S by
E steering off W middle and
latter the same

Aug 14th 1873. Wind. N. E. with (Lat 33-58) V
rain storm Long 75-14 W

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Wm H Fisher Wednesday Dec 19th

Assonet

Fresh breeze from S
E steering off W middle the
same Latter at five A M
same Sperm Whales at six
lowered Bar and Waist boats
at eight Waist boat struck
at eleven took him alongside
and ran the gear so ends

Lat 29-24 S

Long 76-08 W

130

Thursday Dec 20th

Fresh breeze from
S E at two P M began
to cat finished at six
middle clearing the head latter
commenced to hail steering
off W so ends

Lat 29-40 S

Long 75-05 W

131

Friday Dec 21st

Fresh breeze from S
E steering off looking middle
and latter the same

Lat 26-03 S

Long 73-59

Ship Lewis of New Bedford

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Wednesday Dec 22nd

William H. H. Pleasant breeze from
S E steering N by W middle the
same latter finished trying, was
whole and cleared up decks so
and 73 3 3 The hour Lat 23.07 S
Long 73.58. W

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William Sunday Dec 23rd

Pleasant breeze from
S E steering N by W middle
the same latter the same
Lat 21.57 S
William H. Fisher Long 72.44 W

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Monday, Dec 24th

William H. H. Pleasant breeze from
S E steering S E by S middle
latter Pleasant breeze from
S E steering the same so ends
Lat 19.46 S
Long 73.34 W

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Tuesday Dec 25th

Light breeze from S
E steering S E by S middle
and latter the same so ends

Lat 18.08 S
Long 75.54 W

My dear Sir,
I am very glad to hear of your
success in your business.
I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
J. H. H.

Wm. H. Fisher
New Bedford

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1st H. B. Fisher & then 2ndSunday Dec 30th

Finished loading and
 cleared up decks making ninety
 barrels for then you came in the

Lat 14.11 S way w

W. M. Will. Willard Long 77.18 W S

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Monday Dec 31st

Pleasant breeze from
 S E lying aback middle the
 same latter the same

Lat 13.34 S

Long 78.11 W

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Tuesday Jan 1st 5th

Pleasant breeze from
 S E steering W S W middle
 and latter the same

Lat 12.31 S

Long 81.17 W

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Wednesday Jan 2nd

Pleasant breeze from S
 E steering E S W middle and
 latter the same stored the
 oil one hundred forty barrels

Lat 12.59 S

Long 82.11 W

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Thursday Jan 3rd

Pleasant breeze from S E
 steering E S W middle lying
 to latter steering E S W
 no anch

Lat 11.44 S

Long 83.31 W

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 Wednesdays Jan 10th
 Light breeze from S
 steering S^W by S
 and half W midl
 and latter the same
 at ten at M saw other marts

N Sat W
 Long

Thursdays Jan 11th

Strong breeze from
 S & heading S^W at fore
 S the spoke ship Enterprise
 of Nantucket Capt Brown
 thirteen months out eight
 hundred barrels of Whale
 middl Syng to latter
 steering for the land

Fridays Jan 12th
 Strong breeze from S & E
 and on the
 midl and latter

Jan 12th
 Fair
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August	Latitude	Longitude	
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" 6	36° 59.	S.	10° 05. W. R.
" 8	36° 59.	S.	8° 36. W. R.
" 11	36° 53.	S.	6° 47. W. R.
" 17	36° 36.	S.	06° 12. E. R.
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Feb 5	25° 43.	S.	102° 58. E. S.
" 9	25° 21.	S.	104° 14. E. S.
" 19	12° 28.	S.	97° 04. E. S.
March 21	10° 02.	S.	104° 01. E. S.
April			
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May 27	23° 26.	S.	110° 40. E. S.
Oct 22	32° 35.	S.	62° 55. E. R.
Nov. 22	37° 40.	S.	77° 37. E. R.
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Ship Lewis July 21st 1857.
Lat 41° 40' N Long

July 21st Left the wharf about 8 o'clock A.M. and arrived on board the ship about half past 9. In about 4 hours the tug boat came and with it came the Capt and several of the officers. The tug then towed us outside of Block Island where it left us. We then spread our canvas for the first time on the voyage steering S by E.

The green hands are a little the greenest lot that ever it has been my fortune to be shipmates with and it appears to be an impossibility to learn them the regular routine of duty. They are nearly all sea sick and them that are not so now, will be soon. All hands are busily employed in clearing the decks and stowing the anchors. The wind is light but favorable.

22nd Lat 40° 15' Long + S E

Wind light but favorable; course S. by E. with considerable fog which cleared away about noon and gave us the last sight of land which we were to have for some time. We gave a long and lingering look and sighed for the girls we left behind but consoling ourselves with the thought that if fortune favored us we would soon see them again.

The number of our invalids is hourly increasing and there is hardly a word to be heard save the orders of the officers and the anathemas uttered by these sons of Neptune just launched for a three years' trip over his broad domain.

23rd Lat 40° 05' Long +

This day commenced with a fine breeze from the S. Southerly E by S. All hands that were able were employed doing ships duty. Some of the sick are now convalescent and it is to be hoped that they will recover. The decks are pretty well cleared up and things begin to look a little ship shape and Bird fashion.

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Aug 24th Lat. 39° 43' Long +
This day commenced with a fine breeze from the
S. Course E. by S. All hands employed in doing
ships duty. The number of the convalescent is
gradually increasing. Laziness appears to be the
prevailing disease

25th Lat. 39° 25' Long +
Commenced with a strong steady breeze
from the S. All hands employed in doing ships
duty. About 3 P.M. took in top gallant sails single
reefed fore and mizen top sails. Still steering E. by
S. Weather foggy.

26th Lat 39° 08' Long 66° 58'
Commenced with a fine steady breeze from the S
Course E. by South. All hands employed doing ships
duty; stowing cable making sail &c &c. The day ends
the same.

27 Lat. 39° 43' Long 61 29
Commenced with foggy drizzly weather
light winds from the S. Steering E. by S.
Our list of sick is gradually diminishing and
we cherish the hope that all will soon be in a
working condition.

28 Lat 39° 37' Long
This day commenced with foggy weather &
strong winds from the Southeast Course E. by S.
All hands employed in ships duty.

29 Lat. 40° 05' Long 58° 44'

This day commenced with a fine breeze
from the S. E. Course E. by S.
Three sails in sight. All hands employed
in ships duty. The day ends the same.

30 Lat 40° 09' Long +
This day commenced with a fine steady
breeze from the S. E. Course E. by S.
2 Ships in sight. At 6 A.M. spoke a
homeward bound schooner She was 32

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monthly out with 280 barrels of oil
We gave them a barrel of beef and
some flour when they went on their
way rejoicing.

Aug 1st Lat 40° 31' Long +

This day commenced with a fine steady
breeze from the S.W. course E. by S.

Two sails in sight. both supposed to
be whalers At 4 P.M. took in
top gallant sails. Saw one school of
porpoises. So ends this day

2nd Lat 40° 55' Long 48° 27'

This day commenced with a strong breeze
from the S.W. course E. by S. with the
mainsail and mizzen top sail furled and
foretop sail double reefed. Nothing in sight
All hands employed in ships duty.

3rd Lat 40° 40' Long 46° 12'

This day commenced with a fine breeze
from the S.W. course S. by E. All sail on the
ship. This afternoon saw a school of porpoises.

4th Lat Long +

This day began with a fine breeze from the
S.W. steering E. by S. under easy sail. Saw
porpoises. Last part of the day saw a part
of a wreck. We lowered the Maist boat
and went to it. When coming aboard saw
a school of grampuses. The watch employed
in ships duty.

5th Lat Long +

Light breeze from the S.E. course S. E. by
E. The day ends with a strong breeze. double
reefed top sails. This afternoon saw a school
of cowfish. So ends this day.

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Aug 6th

Lat 40° 40'

This day commenced with a strong breeze from S.W. Laying to under a double reefed main top sail and fore sail heading S.E. by S. After noon wind got round to the N.W. steering S.E. by S. Nothing in sight

7th

Lat 40° 23'

Commenced with a fine breeze from the W. steering S.E. with all sail set. One sail in sight. The watch employed in ships duty.

8th

Lat 40° 05'



This day commenced with a fine breeze and we may say we commenced our voyage. About half past six the cry of "A school of sperm whales in sight about 2 miles off" gave every one the hope that the tide of luck had turned in our favor. All hands were called and the fore and waist boats cleared away the captain taking one and the mate and third mate the other. Capt Seal killed one whale with the Waist boat and her picked crew while the mate with the B. boat and her green crew killed three. We saved the Captains whale and two of the mates and brought them along side and commenced cutting in which we finished about sunset. Saw two ships one trying

9th

out.



Bow Boat.

Lat 39° 55'

Long



This day commenced with a fine breeze the ship laying to with a double reefed main top sail and fore sail set. Cleared away the heads in the forenoon in the afternoon commenced trying out. All hands on deck during the day.

10th

Commenced with a fine pleasant breeze three top sails and main top gallant sail on

The ship. The try works in full blast.

At night took in maintop gallant sail double reefed fore and mizzen top sail Wind S. E. heading E by S. The watch employed in ships duty.

Lat 40° 14'

Nearly a dead calm this morning About 11 o'clock the wind sprang up from the Eastward steering S. E. About 9 P. M. finished trying out our whales took in maintop gallant sail and flying jib. All hands employed in ships duty clearing decks &c &c.

12th

Lat

Long x

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the S. E. with double reefed topsails set heading North E. About 9 o'clock the wind hauled to the S. W. took in mizzen top sail squared the yards and kept her off S. E. by E. ^{the watch} All hands employed in ships duty.

13th

Lat

Long

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. W. heading S. by E. double reefed top sail on the ship At 9 o'clock made all sail.

Three sails in sight today. Saw a school of porpoises. The watch employed in ships duty. At 1 o'clock P. M. six sails in sight. Bore about 40 miles off.

14th

Lat

Long

This day commenced with a fine breeze from the S. W. steering S. E. by E. All sail on the ship. 18 ships in sight. The watch employed in ships duty. About 4 P. M. saw land a school of porpoises. Caught a lot of shell fish.

Aug 15th

Lat

Long

This day commenced with a fine breeze from the S.W. steering E. & S.E. Along on our lee bow about 15 miles off Six sails in sight. Saw plenty of grampuses. About 10 o'clock hauled her up at E. land on our lee quarter.

Lat

Long

16th

Commenced with a fine breeze from the S.W. steering S.E. by E. with all sail on the ship 5 Sails in sight and Hayall on our lee bow. The watch employed in ships duty. About 3 P.M. wind died away almost a calm. Saw grampuses. The day ends the same.

17th

Lat

Long

Commenced with a fine breeze from the S.W. steering S.E. by E. All sail on the ship. 2 sails in sight also grampuses and a school of porpoises. Land on our lee bow about 15 miles off. About 4 P.M. hauled her up to E by S. The day ends the same.

18th

Lat

Long

Commenced with fine breeze At 5 A.M. all hands called to work ship up to land. About half past 6 cleared away. The Harboard boat took the Capt. ashore. The boats crew allowed a run of 2 hours when they returned to the ship. About half past one came a launch from shore with recruits consisting of potatoes, pumpkins, cabbages, onions, turnips, eggs, pears and plum. When she went back took 1160 gallons of oil to be sent home. At 4 P.M. the boat again went on shore after the Capt. who came off about 6 o'clock bringing with him an addition to our crew of 5 men. 4 Portuguese & 1 Kanakian. Squared our yards and stood along shore off the Island of Pico. A boat from Ship Magestic came on board after her Capt. Wind light at 9 P.M. dead calm.

19. Commenced with a very light breeze from the S.W. steering E. Bayal in sight off our weather gage. All hands employed in ships duty. The Island of St George in sight on our lee bow. The day ends the same. H. Sherr

20th Lat. Long. Commenced with a very light breeze from the S.W. steering E. by S. S. on our weather beam about 15 miles off. About half past 8 A.M. lowered away the starboard boat and the captain went on shore. About half past 12 P.M. he returned on board and squared our yards for St George.

5 sails in sight. The watch employed in ships duty. At 7 P.M. Ferreira right ahead about 30 miles off. Saw a school of very large grampuses.

21st Lat. Long. Commenced with a calm. all sail on the ship. 7 sails in sight. The watch employed in ships duty. About 4 P.M. a breeze sprang up from the S.W. steering N.E. by E. bound for Ferreira which in about two points on our lee bow about 25 miles off. The day ends the same.

22nd Lat. Long. Commenced with a fine breeze from the N. steering E.S.E. At 1 P.M. lowered the starboard boat and started for the shore but the Governor being absent was not permitted to land. Came on board, braced the yards and started for Bayal. 8 sails in sight. The watch employed in ships duty. Saw grampuses.

23rd Lat. Long. Commenced with a gale of wind. At 4 P.M. took in fore and mizzen topsail which were badly reefed the night previous. At 10 P.M. set the fore and mizzen topsail.

and under jib. Saw 3 sails. Perceira astern
of us. St. George on our weather bow and beam.
At 1/2 past 6 P.M. double reefed main
top sail saw Royal one point on our
weather bow. The watch employed in ship
duty. The day ends the same.

24th

Lat.

Long

Commenced with a fine breeze from the
S. Laying of and on Royal. 4 sails in sight.
All sail on the ship. The watch employed in ship
duty. At 4 P.M. took in top gallant sails and
double reefed top sails. The wind increasing rapidly.

25th

Lat

Long

5 P.M. The gale still increases the ship laying to
with double reefed main top sail and fore top main
stay sail set. The wind continued to increase
until 7 p.m. when it blew a perfect hurricane.
At 9 P.M. we carried away our fore top gallant
mast and flying jib boom. All hands were then called
to clear away the wreck and while engaged in so doing
she carried away her bowsprit and jib boom taking
with them the fore top mast foremast fore top sail and
fore yard main top gallant and royal masts and yards
leaving us a complete wreck to complete the horror
of our situation we were on a lee shore and the
drifting us nearer and nearer the rocks but through
the interposition of Providence the wind hauled and
thus driving us off shore thus saving the ship and crew.
At 12 P.M. the gale gradually abating. All hands
engaged in clearing away the wreck. Two or three
barely escaped with their lives. 4 P.M. The wind about
the same. At 1/2 past 7 P.M. the watch was set
the wind gradually dying away until the morning of
26th when there was but little wind but a very
heavy sea running. All hands engaged in
rigging a new bowsprit and jury mast
sufficient to carry us into Royal where we

intend to repair her if possible. At 1st post 1
P.M. spoke bark Patricia of Westport who
offered any assistance that laid in their power.

She escaped the gale with the loss of her fore and
main topsail foretopmast stay sail and jib. The
capt being ashore in Hazel the mate lowered
away and came on board to see if they could render
in any assistance and reported her 11 weeks out
with 130 lbs. sperm.

At 5 P.M. set the main stay sail in the place
of a jib and it answered a very good purpose.

At 1st post 6 P.M. the watch was set. The
wind about the same. 40 miles from Hazel.

27.

Lat.

Long.

Commenced with a strong breeze from
the N.E. heading W. by N. 4 sails in sight.

We succeeded in rigging a jummast. and
bowsprit then bent a new main stay sail
for a jib. Land supposed to be about 30
miles off.

28.

Lat.

Long.

Commenced with a fine breeze from
the N.E. heading W. N. W. At 6 A.M.
hoisted our foretop sail yard on the jummast
and bent a double reefed foretop sail
in the place of a foresail. Spoke the brig
Water Witch of Boston. The Capt of which
came on board and remained until after
supper. The watch employed in ship's
duty.

29.

This day began with a fine breeze
from the N.E. heading W. 1/2 S. Pico
lying about 30 miles of two points on our
weather bow. Hazel dimly seen underneath
the overhanging clouds. Passed bark Patricia of
Westport bound into Hazel. The watch employed
in ship's duty.

Aug 30th

Sat.

Long

Commenced with a strong breeze
from the N.E. beating up to Gayal with sail
on that we could spread. About 3 P.M. took
a Portuguese pilot. The watch employed in
ships duty.

31st

Sat.

Long.

Strong breeze from N.E. by S. still
working up to Gayal. Pilot still on board.
All hands employed in ships duty.

Sept. 1st

Came to anchor in the harbor

of Gayal about 4 P.M. and furled our
sails. But the weather being rainy did not
do much except to take out a cask of water.
About 8 A.M. the Custom House officer came
on board and took all our tobacco and soap
and sealed them up in the run. About 10 A.M.
the Health officer came along side and
made a few inquiries after which the
capt. and crew were permitted to land.
About 4 P.M. took a large anchor and 90
fathoms of chain from shore.

All hands employed.

2nd

Commenced our days work by taking
the hull of the bowsprit and preparing to step
another. We also sent down our main top mast
and sent on shore.

In the evening a boat crew from the *Matta*
came on board and reported her 10 months out
with 75 lbs oil.

3.

Commenced wet and drizzly
so much so that to work in the ship was
very uncomfortable.

After noon it cleared away but being in a
bad condition we could not do any thing
until our spars came on board.

4 Commenced our days work fitting fore and main top gallant back stays main top mast back stays and top gallant shrouds. About 4 P.M. our new bowsprit came along side and we bent onto it and very soon put it in its place. After which the order was given to get supper and the watch was set. Jammed barque Millinet 26 months out 1200 sperm.

5th Commenced our days work by lowering the larboard and starboard boats and pulling about 25 miles to leeward in pursuit of a school of sperm whales. The larboard boat crew being very worn out, he was obliged to return to the ship the Capt. struck but the line being foul was obliged to cut from a mammoth whale and return to the ship. Nothing of importance to say.

Nothing of importance on this days work except rigging a pair of shears to hoist out our forecast. Weather rather rainy.

From the 6th to the 19th inclusive We occupied the same included in these 13 days in fitting ship. getting new spars &c. &c. Left Bay of the 18th Wind light and weather pleasant.

Sept 19th

Commenced with nearly a dead calm the weather fine. The watch employed in ships duty moving anchors and clearing up decks. The day ends the same.

Sept ~~18~~¹⁹ 20th

Commenced with a light breeze
and rainy weather. St George on our weather beam
Hercules on our weather bow. The watch employed in
ships duty.

21st

Sawson's Millers-Nebraska³⁰

Commenced with a fine breeze from the
N. steering S. E. : Went 10. A.M. double
reefed the fore top sail and furl'd the mizzen
and kept her of S. by E. The watch employed
in fitting main top gallant yard and ships duty.
Spoke the brig Echo of Provincetown quantity of
oil not ascertained.

22nd

Commenced with a fine breeze from
the N. S. W. course S. by E. One sail in sight.
The watch employed in ships duty.

23rd

A fine breeze from the N. W.
course S. Sent up a new main top gallant
mast crossed main top gallant yard. bent and set
top gallant sail. Two sails in sight.

24th

Commenced with a fine breeze from the
N. N. W. course S. Spoke bark Greyhound
trying out.

25th

Commenced with a fine breeze from the
S. E. E. course S. One sail in sight at 2 P.M.
Work in main and mizzen top gallant sail strong
breeze at 7 P.M.

26th

Fine breeze from the N. E. course
S. by W. two sails in sight. The watch
employed in ships duty.

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 Sunday 27. Commenced with a fine breeze from
 the N. E. steering S. by W. Handed back
 Greyhound. The watch employed in ship duty.
 Monday 28.

A fine breeze from the N. E. course
 S. by W. Sent up fore top gallant mast crossed
 the yard bent and set the sail.
 Fur sail in sight.

Tuesday 29.
 Commenced with a light breeze
 from the N. N. W. E. course S. S. W. Weather
 squally with a little rain. 3 sails in sight.

Wednesday 30.
 Commenced with a fine breeze from
 N. N. E. course S. S. W. Weather fine
 About half past 2 The cry of "There she blows"
 raised all hands from their listless activity and
 united them with the hope that the crisis was
 about to arrive when the dull monotony of ship's
 duty was about to be broken. And so it proved.
 We lowered away there boat (not leaving the boat
 on her cranes) the mates boat steered put two
 iron into him shortly after the Capt struck
 and very soon put an end to his mortal career
 with the efficient aid of the bomb gun.
 Took him along side and prepared to cut him in
 The next day.

Thursday Oct 1st
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Commenced cutting in the whale
 about 4th past 5 The sea being rough wore ship and
 cut him in to leeward Finished cutting in and
 chared away at 11 A.M.

Friday 2nd
 Commenced trying out at 5 P.M. Main light
 but fair. Ship lay in to under double reefed
 main top sail and fore sail

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Saturday 3^d

Still trying out Wind S.W. Double reefed topsails on the ship. Weather fine.

Sunday 4th

Finished trying out about 8 A.M. Cleared up the decks turned the reef out the topsails set main top gallant and course S.W. Land in sight on our larboard beam St. Nicholas on our lee bow. At past 5 saw a school of black fish gave chase with the boat but returned with fisherman's luck.

Monday 5th

A fine breeze from the N.E. course S.W. At 4 P.M. St. Nicholas in sight two points on our lee bow.

Bravo ahead. Weather fine.

Tuesday 6th

Laying off and on Bravo Capt and Master's boat crew ashore for the purpose of procuring recruits Rec'd one boat load of pigs.

Wednesday 7th

Still laying off and on The boat crew ashore all night. Rec'd today a boat load consisting of hogs turkeys chickens cats potatoes oranges banana's &c. After receiving the above spoke back Hallwood 7 weeks from home clear.

Made sail and soon left Bravo astern course S. Wind N.E.

Thursday 8th

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N.E. course S. Commet Barquet's Tempet and Greyhound. At 5 P.M. a strange sail in sight to the leeward supposed to be a merchantman.

Friday 9th

Commenced with a light wind from the N.E. Course S. S. W. At 2 P.M. a heavy squall with a little rain. Also at 6 P.M. heavy squall. Gannet Barque Greyhound. Two sails in sight. 250

Sat 10th

Commenced with a light breeze from the N.E. Course S. Weather very warm. 3 sails in sight. The day ends the same.

Sund 12th

Commenced with a fair breeze from the N.E. Course S. by E. At 7 A.M. three sails in sight. Saw a school of black fish and lowered for them but did not get any. Struck two porpoises to day.

Monday 13th

Commenced with a light wind from the N.E. Course S. by E. Weather squally. To day stowed down our oil finished this job about 1/2 past 5 P.M. Five sails in sight.

Tuesday 14th

Light winds and squally from the S.W. Course S. S. E. Terrible slaughter of mice on board the ship to day. 4 sails in sight supposed to be whalers. At 7 P.M. a severe & squall from the S.W. So ends this day.

Wednesday 15th

Commenced with a light breeze from the S.W. Course S. S. E. Six sails in sight at 4 P.M. Saw a school of dolphins. So ends this day.

Thursday Oct 16th Glorious day
Commenced with a light
breeze from the S. W. Course S. by E.
About 12 past eleven A.M. saw a school
of black fish and lowered for them but
as usual without success. Spun a new
larboard and bow boat and put the old
larboard boat on the dry works waiting for
repairing. Mattas begin to look a little
more like home again.
Three ships in sight. At 7 P.M.
Weather squally with a little rain.
Friday 17th

Commenced with a light
breeze from the S. W. Course S. by E.
Weather squally with rain.
Three sails in sight one of them name
unknown had their boats fast to a whale
which they succeeded in killing.
Saturday 18th

~~From~~ Commenced with a breeze
from the S. W. Course S. by E. Weather
squally with a little rain. Three sails in
sight. So ends this day.
Sunday 19th

Commenced with a breeze
from the S. W. Course S. by E. Weather squally with
rain 2 sails in sight.
Monday 20th

Commenced with a light breeze
from the S. W. Course S. by E. Weather fine.
Saw a school of sperm whales lowered all
four boats. The mate Duck and his crew
drew the captain obliged to come on board
by the accidental discharge of his bomb
gun which made quite a hole in the stern
sheet of his boat at 5 P.M. gave up

The chase and came on board the whales
going to windward. At 12 past 6 hauled
the fore and up double reefed fore and
mizzen. Upshot. So ends this day
Tuesday 21st

Commenced with a strong
breeze from the S.W. Steering S. S. E.
Weather squally with rain.

Four sails in sight. Saw a school
of sperm whales about 4 points off our weather bow
and about 3 miles off but the weather became
foggy and we lost the run of them. At 12 past
4 P.M. double reefed fore and mizzen
top sails.

Wednesday 22nd

This day commenced
with a squall with a fine supply of rain.
Wind had a back stay. Course S. by E.

Three sails in sight. Saw two sharks and a
school of dolphin.

Thursday 23rd

Commenced with a dead calm.
Wind up and down the mast. Weather fine but
very warm. Three sails in sight.

Warmed in and set up the fore top gallant
rigging to day.

Friday 24th

Commenced with a fine breeze
from the S.E. Steering W. S. W. Weather fine
One sail in sight. At 1 P.M. took in fore and
mizzen top gallant sail. Wind gradually increasing.

Saturday 24th

Commenced with a strong
breeze from the S.E. steering W. S. W.
One sail in sight. Weather fine.

Sunday Oct 25th 1857.

Commenced with a fine breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W. Weather fine One sail in sight.
Monday 26th

Commenced with a fine breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W. Weather fine All hands employed in ships duty.
Tuesday 27th

Strong breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W. Weather squally. The watch employed in ships duty.

Wednesday 28th

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W. Weather fine One sail in sight.

Thursday 29th

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W. Weather fine. The watch employed in ships duty.

Friday 30th

Commenced with a fine breeze from the E. Course S. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Weather fine. One sail in sight. It is now some time since any thing has occurred to break the dull monotony of ships duty, but we live in hopes that the time is not far distant when it will be broken by the sight of and capture of whales whether right or sperm it is immaterial. Because either one will help to fill the ship and that is what we came here to do.

Saturday 31st

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. E. Course S. by E. & E. Weather fine. If that kind fortune would give us 20 right whales that would make 100 barrels apiece. This is all I ask.

Sunday November 1st

We have now began another month and before we see the close of it may we see one thousand barrels of oil in the good ship Lewis. This day commenced with a strong breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W. Weather fine.

Monday 2nd

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W. Weather squally with some rain. Saw a school of grampuses. The watch employed in setting up the fore rigging and rigging and setting up a preventer fore stay.

Our industrious mate is endeavoring to finish working in the rigging before we get any more whales but it is the earnest prayer of all that he may be disappointed.

Tuesday 3rd

Commenced with a fine breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W.

Weather fine Saw a school of grampuses and a school of pumpies. The next thing to these in the programme are sperm whales. But how soon the curtain will rise and bring them on the stage is yet to be determined.

Wednesday 4th

Commenced with a fine breeze from the E. Course S. by W. Weather fine. Saw a pinback which was hailed with the joy

a the prospect of coming fortune
also a school of jumpers

Thursday 5th

William H. Fishes

Commenced with a
fine breeze from the N. E. Course S. by W.
Weather fine. Two sails in sight.

The watch employed in fitting rigging &c
Friday 6th

Commenced with a fine
breeze from the N. E. Course S. by W. Weather
fine. One sail in sight. At 3 P. M. braced
the sails hauled the ship to the wind leaving the
Island of Trinidad about 4 points off our Starboard
bow and Martin Vaz about 2 points off our
larboard bow. At 4¹/₂ past 4 kept her off about
2 points standing along through the passage between
the two Islands with the wind free heading S. by E.

Saturday 7th

Commenced with a fine breeze
from the N. E. Course S. by E. Weather fine

Saw a school of porpoises.

Sunday 8th

Commenced with a fine
breeze from the N. E. Course S. by E. Weather fine
One sail in sight.

Things begin to assume a serious aspect
I have often heard it stated that the night
mare was a very unpleasant visitor and upon
its departure left a feeling of fragility, but
never did I see it exemplified until the morn-
ing of this beautiful day.

Judge my surprise when our first officer
made his appearance on deck to hear the order
given I saw water and wash off. This order being
disregarded another similar one was given this also proving
no effect another one was then given and upon the water

perceiving this his ire was roused and seizing the end of a rope he proceeded to enforce its obedience in a most energetic style.

This to some might be considered the extent of brutality but did they but consider the circumstances they would at once exonerate the officer of all blame. *William H. Fisher*

Discipline must be maintained on board of a ship or else it will lead to open mutiny. Not that I would uphold him in being thus brutal and using the most obscene language toward those under his command, but the circumstances of this case would clear him from all blame.

Monday 9th

William H. Fisher The storm of yesterday has nearly blown over and the sky of the future is clear at present, although now and then are heard the injured party uttering curses not loud but deep and swearing vengeance at the first opportunity.

This will probably be at the side of S. S. Helena then and there will be enacted scenes that will defy the ablest pen to describe.

This day commenced with a fine breeze from the S. E. Course S. S. W. Weather fine.

Saw a school of porpoises.

Tuesday 10th

Commenced with a fine breeze from the S. E. Course S. W. W. S. Weather fine. The watch employed in ships duty.

Wednesday 11th

Commenced with a dead calm wind in the lee rigging. Course all around the compass.

Five sail in sight.

Thursday 12th B B B Lat. 27. 43.

B Commenced with a dead calm
Wind hard a stove pipe. Course the same as
yesterday. About 5 P.M. a breeze sprang up from
the S. Course E. S. E. B B B
The watch employed in apps duty. B B B

Friday 13th 27 52 B B B B

Commenced with a dead
calm. Wind nowhere in particular. Course the
same. Weather uncomfortably warm.
Saw one small fin back to day.

It is an old saying that there is a good time
coming. if this be true hasten off feeto hasten
the glorious day.

Saturday 14th Lat 27. 59

Another calm day what little
wind was stirring might be found in the paint
locker.

Something occurred to break
the dull monotony which was no less than a
combat between ~~the~~ two belligerents Jones &
Smith. They were taken from their rendezvous
by the Captain who after giving them an equal
chance one with another to settle their difficulties
with a piece of rattlin stuff. They dismurred
saying on the plea that they had had fighting enough
whereupon the Captain after administering a few blows
with a raw hid. sent Jones to the fore top gallant ma-
head and Smith to the main top sail yard where they
remained untill 12 past 5 P.M. The day ended with
a light breeze from the S. Course S. E.

Saw plenty of porpoises to day
Sunday 15th Lat 28. 18

Still another calm. Still
warm dull day. Nothing to break the vast expanse
of glass not even a flying fish or a dolphin.

57 Occasionally you might see a bird wheeling
his drom flight it seemed as if they were
infected with the general mania.
Monday 16th. Lat 28. 46 S.

A fine breeze from the
Westward bore S. Weather fine.
One sail in sight. At 1/2 past 5 P. M.
took in mizen topsail and top gallant sail
a good prospect of a gale of wind.
Tuesday 17th. Lat 29. 37

Commenced with a fine
breeze from the S. bore S. E. Weather
fine. Another burst of the violence of
Saber rage occurred about 1/2 past 4 P. M.
Nobody was seriously injured but threat of hair
cutting given from the aforesaid crater.
Wednesday 18th. Lat 30. 02.

Commenced with a fine breeze
from the E. bore S. E. & S. E. Weather fine.
Thursday 19th. Lat 31. 00. Long 27. 21

Commenced with a fine breeze
from the N. W. bore S. Weather fine.
Saw a piece of a shattered sail torn in the water
which was supposed to have belonged to a merchantman.
Friday 20th. Lat 33. 01. Long

Commenced with a fine
breeze from the N. W. bore S. E. Weather
equally. At 2 P. M. the wind hauled to the
S. I braced the yards up to the wind heading
E. 1/2 S. at 1/2 past 4 P. M. were ship.
Saw plenty of fin backs, and albatross.

Saturday 21st. Lat. Long

Commenced with a strong
breeze from the S. W. bore S. S. E. Weather
fine but cool. Double reefed top sail on the
ship. At 1/2 past 10 A. M. took in mizen topsail.
Sent down fore top gallant yard. Thus afternoon

new plenty of white water. and beaches. but what
occasions them could not be ascertained. We are
in hopes that before another week will over
us to have at least 500 barrels of oil.

Sunday 22nd Lat 24 48
Commenced with a light
breeze from the S. W. Course S. S. E.
Weather foggy.

Monday 23rd Lat Not ascertained
Commenced with
a very light breeze from the N. N. W.
Course S. S. E. Weather foggy and rainy.

Saw a school of finbacks but nothing else
When shall we meet again.

Tuesday 24th Lat 35 40

Commenced with a
fine breeze from the S. W. Course
S. S. E. Weather fine. Saw a large
turtle and threw the bait but
did not succeed in capturing him.
Also saw plenty of finbacks and
cownose.

Wednesday 25th Latitude 36 26.
A fine breeze from
the N. N. W. Course S. S. E. Weather fine
Plenty of finbacks in sight. also 1 sail in sight.

Thursday 26th Lat. 35 25
Commenced with
a fine breeze from the S. W. Course
S. E. by E. Weather fine. At 42 past
I double reefed fore and main topsail, hauled
mizzen topsail main top gallant sail and jib
hauled up the foresail. A hazy squaring day
to day and what a day it has been.
Saw one finback to day.
One sail in sight Starry S.

59 Ship Lewis Cap Geo. H. Neil
Employ ~~Monday~~ Nov 28th 57. Lat. 35° 22' L 18.13

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N.W. Course N.E.

Weather fine. Saw plenty Brit. and finbacks today.

Tuesday 28th Lat 36° 13 Long 16° 10.

Began with a fine breeze from the N.W. Course S.E. Weather fine. Saw plenty of finbacks and Brit today also a plenty of night whale birds almost sure precursors of whales. May it be our fortune soon to meet them.

Wednesday 29th Lat 37° 02 Long 00° 10

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N.W. Course E. S.E. Weather fine.

At 12 A.M. took in mainsail and maintop gallant sail. At 1 P.M. double reefed fore and main topsail. At 2 P.M. took in fore topsail and close reefed the main.

3 The wind still increases.

Monday 30th Lat 36° 51 Long 12° 49.

This day commenced with a strong breeze ship layed to under a close reefed maintop sail and foretop mast stay sail.

At 1/2 past 1 P.M. lowered the fore and maintop sail & set her off for Tristan D'Acanha.

At 1/2 past 2 P.M. braced the yards, leaving Tristan D'Acanha right ahead. Inaccessible Island about 2 points on our weather bow and Nizkingall Island about 4 points on our weather bow.

Thursday Dec 1st 57 Lat 37° 03

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N. N.E. At 1/2 past 4 A.M. squared the yards for the land.

At 1/2 past 4 P.M. lowered the fore and

waist boat pulled toward shore for the purpose of fishing. But the pleasure did not last long for they were soon called on board. After dinner again lowered the G. & W. boats again pulled in shore but the weather being rough we were forced to pull on board with but few fish.

We arrived on board about 1/2 past 3 P.M. and after taking the boats up double reefed the topsails furled the mainsail and fore sail and outer jib luffed the ship to the wind on the off shore tack heading E. by N. Preparations are now making for another fishing excursion to morrow should the weather prove favorable.

Tuesday 2nd

37° 03' Long. 122° 20'

Commenced with a gale of wind. Ship lying to under a close reefed main topsail foretop mast stay sail and main spencer. Wind N. N. E.

Will the time ever come when we shall see whales? Echo answers When? Thursday 3rd Lat 36° 48' Long

Commenced with a breeze double reefed topsails on the ship. At 1/2 past 10 A.M. the cry of right whales on the weather bow laying like logs. We lowered two boats and struck! Struck what a sea. The boats were then called on board but the whales betook themselves to the windward. Hauled aboard the main tack and commenced beating for the whales. At 4 P.M. took in fore and mizzen topsail weather jib. The last sight of whales about 2 points on the weather bow about 4 miles off.

Ship Lewis Dec 1837

Friday 4th This day is big with events. It commenced with a row between the mate and a boat storer. The mate struck him once in the face with his fist and two or three times with an iron bolt about 16 or 18 inches long. The mate then called him a lousy son of a b-b. The boat storer made no resistance except warding off the blows.

After breakfast lowered three boats for whales the bow boat went on and her boat steerer missed off then went on board and shortly after lowered again but without success.

About 1/2 past two P. M. lowered the L. and W. boats the mate struck we then lowered the Starboard boat to go and help him but the whale gave us no sight. The mate held on to him until about 1/2 past 6 when he cut and came on board.

Weather rather rugged. Wind S. W. Course S. by E. Lat. 36° 45. Long 91° 44

Saturday 5th Lat 36° 48. Long 91° 46.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. W. Course all around the compass. About 10 A. M. lowered three boats for whales but returned on board without any. The Captain went on to one but his boat steerer (the cook) missed and he was obliged to come on board spoke back J. D. Winslow of Westport 4 monkeys out 4 boll black fish.

About 1/2 past 3 again lowered away in company with the J. D. W. boats but the whales being galled made sail and stood to windward leaving us to mourn their loss. There is a time for all things and there is a time coming when we shall get a whale but when the fates have not yet decreed

Ship Lewis Dec. 1853
Sunday 6th Lat. 36.59 Long. 10° 14'

Commenced with a light breeze from the S. E. Course all around Weather fine. Lowered for whales about 1/2 past 5 A.M. but they were bound to windward at the rate of 1" 30. we came on board and about 2 P.M. again lowered but the whale knew too much for us. About 4 P.M. again lowered the L. & W. boats the mate went up to the whale but not going near enough did not fasten. About 1/2 past 7 P.M. the Capt lowered for the purpose of trying the effect of the bomb gun the whales of which there were three were not in the least alarmed and indeed they had no occasion to be for there happened to be a great war on the chamber of the gun and again our attempt was fruitless.

Monday 7th Lat. 36.54 Long. 9° 21'

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N. Course beating to windward. Weather fine. One sail in sight but no whales where are they gone to echo answers Where!

Tuesday 8th Lat. 36° 59 Long. 8° 36.

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N. E. Course all around Weather fine. About 6 P.M. lowered the L. and W. boats in pursuit of whales but returned on board with our usual success. One sail in sight?

Wednesday 9th Lat. 37° 08 Long. no observation

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N. E. Double reefed topsails on the ship. At 1/2 past ten A.M. took in the mainsail fore and

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Ship Lewis Dec 9th 1838 65
muzzin topsails and jib. About 2 P.M.
close reefed the main topsail and furlled the
foresail. The wind gradually increasing
towards the close of the day.

Thursday 10th

Lat. 35° 56' Long 8° 41'

Commenced with

a strong breeze from the N.W. About 1/2 past
6 A.M. Turned one reef out of the main topsail
and set the foresail. Weather fine.

Saw plenty of fin back and 3 schools of
porpoises.

Friday 11th Lat. 36° 58' Long. 6° 41'

This day began

with a strong breeze from the S.W. Course
S.E. Weather fine. Saw plenty of porpoises
succeeded in taking one. Also plenty of fin backs
humpbacks and a few right whales. But no
chance to take them.

Saturday 12th Lat. 35° 58' S. Long 2° 38' W.

Commenced with a

fine breeze from the S.W. Course E by S
Weather fine. Took another porpoise to day.

We are now bound for the Indian Ocean where
sperm whales are so plenty that we can catch
them with a scorp net.

Sunday 13th Lat 33° 40' S. Long 1° 15' W.

This day began with

a dead calm. Wind S.E. Course any
where and every where. Weather fine.

About 4 P.M. a breeze sprang up from
the S.W. Course E by S.

Nothing in sight but a couple of old
conys and some gulls.

Ship Lewis Dec 1857

Monday. 14th

Lat 35° 50' S. Long 00° 15' E.

This day commenced with a light breeze from the N. N. W. Course S. E. by E. Weather fine. Not a bloody thing in sight.

Tuesday 15th

Lat 36° 10' S. Long 01° 54' E.

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N. N. W. Course S. E. by E. Weather fine. Saw 2 finbacks plenty of porpoises, and a penguin. Don't you remember the place where we met?

Wednesday 16th

Lat 36° 48' S. Long 03° 49' E.

This day of our voyage commenced with a fine breeze from the N. N. W. Course S. E. by E. Weather fine. Saw plenty of finbacks and porpoises. Dayton has got a sore throat and so badly afflicted as to be unable to write up his Log. Peace to his ashes.

Thursday 17th

Lat 36° 36' S. Long 06° 12' E.

Commenced with a fine breeze from the N. W. Course S. E. by E. Weather fine. Saw right whales this morning, but they having the mail in their charge, could not long enough for us to speak them. Saw plenty of finbacks and porpoises.

Friday 18th

Lat 36° 50' S. Long 08° 39' E.

a strong breeze from the S. S. W. Course S. E. by E. At 1/2 past 7 A.M. took in main top gallant sail and double reefed fore and main top sail. Weather squally

Dec 15th Ship Lewis. of New Bedford
Saturday 19th Lat. 36° 46'. S. Long. 12° 13'. E.

This day commenced with a fine breeze from the N. W. Course S. E. & E. Weather fine. About 2 P. M. took in Mizzen topsail and Mainsail. 5 P. M. double reefed fore topsail. Saw one Fin back. When battle roused each warlike band.

Sunday 20th Lat. 36° 57'. S. Long. 15° 38'. E.

This day began with a strong breeze from the N. W. Course S. E. Weather fine. Saw two fin backs to day. A full destruction of property. Two casks broke away in the after hold and stove the carpenter's soap keg. Stripped the B. & Waist boats.

Sunday 21st Lat. 37° 45' S. Long. 18° 50' E.

This day began with a strong breeze from the N. W. Course S. E. & E. Weather fine. Saw one fin back to day. C. Daxton afflicted with a serious attack of the Cholera caused by eating too many beans. Will you come to town I have shaded for you.

Sunday 22nd Lat. 38° 24' S. Long. 23° 53'. E.

Commenced with a rain storm. Wind N. W. Course S. E. Weather bad. Nothing in sight but a boundless expanse of ocean. Oh Lily dear it givens me. The tale I have to tell.

Tuesday 23rd Lat. 38° 25' S. Long. 25° 52' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N. W. Course S. E. & E. Weather fine. Nothing in sight to day. except porpoises. Took a lunar observation to day.

Ship Lewis. cruising in the Indian Ocean
Thursday 24, Lat. $37^{\circ}45'$ S. Long. $28^{\circ}13'$ E.

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the S.W. Course 1/2 past S.E. Weather fine. Porpoises and Finbacks in sight.

Friday 25th

Lat. $37^{\circ}24'$ S. Long. $31^{\circ}30'$ E.

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the W. Course E. by S. Weather fine.

This is decidedly the most gloomy Christmas that ever I spent. Nothing has occurred to break the dull monotony of every day life, while on shore there has no doubt been heard the hum of merry laughing voices and the jingling of sleigh bells. A few more days to take the weary load.

Saturday 26

Lat. $36^{\circ}58'$ S. Long. $33^{\circ}15'$ E.

Commenced with a fair breeze from the S. S.W. Course S.E. Weather rainy. Nothing in sight except a few squid and 3 Portuguese man of war.

Saw on the Mississippi floating.

Sunday 27

Lat. $36^{\circ}52'$ S. Long. $35^{\circ}41'$ E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N.E. Course E. S. E. Weather fine. One sail in sight. Saw plenty of porpoises grampuses and a sunfish.

C. H. Hibbard our worthy carpenter has this day given himself a thorough washing which was very much needed.

Sway away and on we dash. (Bison)

Capt Geo. F. Neil. Command.

Monday 28th

Lat. 36° 28' S. Long 38° 11' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N.N.W. Course E. S. E. Weather fine. One sail in sight.

A meek eyed maiden young and fair.

Tuesday 29th

Lat. 36° 12' S. Long

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N. N. E. Course E. S. E. Weather rainy. Saw one sail to day.

A white rose nestling in her hair.

Wed 30th

Lat. 35° 45' S. Long

Commenced with a strong breeze from the W. S. W. Double reefed topsails on the ship. The wind gradually increased untill 2 P. M. when it blew a perfect hurricane. Close reefed fore and main topsails. At 4 P. M. wind gradually abating. Weather fine.

Her pale hands crossed upon her breast.

Thursday 31st

Lat. 34° 35' S. Long 45° 31' E.

This day began with a strong breeze from the S. E. Course E. by N. Weather fine. Saw a log of wood floating past the ship to day. Bordered for the Island of St. Pauls. In attitude of gentle rest.

Farewell to thee
Within the arms of thy cruel hand,
Hearts have ceased to beat. Many are the
hearts and homes that have been made
happy, and many are the heart and homes
made miserable. We bid thee
a long a last farewell.

Geo. Neil

January
Friday 1st

Ship Lewis Saw 1858

All hail to thee the glorious
morn that ushers in the new born
year. The old year with its troubles and
cares has passed away and now thou
enterest upon thy existence. All hail
Lat. $35^{\circ}12'$ S. Long. $46^{\circ}18'$ E.

This day commenced
with a light breeze from the S. E.
Course E. N. E. Weather warm and pleasant.
Saw a school of porpoises to day.

It may be possible that before the flood
these waters might have been inhabited by
those monsters of the deep of which we
are in search, but it is my firm belief
that since that time that none have
ever crossed these waters.

Saturday 2nd

Lat. $34^{\circ}22'$ S. Long. $46^{\circ}44'$ E.

Commenced with a light
breeze from the N. E. Course E. S. E.
Weather fine. 4 P. M. wind gradually
increasing. At 6 P. M. took in main
top gallant sail. Saw one humpback
to day.

Sunday 3rd

Thus comes Leotie unto me
Lat. Not ascertained. S. Long. $49^{\circ}06'$ E.

Commenced
with a strong breeze from the N. E. Course
E. S. E. Weather dubious. Double reefed topsails
on the ship. About 1 P. M. took in every thing
except close reefed main topsail. A heavy looking
squall off the S. quarter which proved nothing
but rain. At 1/2 past 2 P. M. cooped the fore
topsail and foresail, squaired the yards Wind
W. S. W. Fine weather.
Saw one finback to day.

Ship Lewis and 1858

Monday 4th

Lat. 34° 22' S. Long. 51° 01' E.

This day began with a strong breeze from the S. & S. E. Course
Weather fine.

Saw Fin backs today.

Tuesday 5th

Lat. 34° 28' S. Long. 52° 10' E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the N. N. W. Course E. S. E.
Weather rainy. One sail in sight.

Saw plenty of Finbacks, Humpbacks,
Grampuses and Sunfish.

Wed 6th

Lat. 34° 35' S. Long. 54° 38' E.

This day commenced with a light breeze from the S. by W. Course. S. E. by E. Weather fine.

Saw plenty of Humpbacks, Finbacks and Sulphur Bottoms.

The day ends with a light breeze from the W. S. W.

Thursday 7th

Lat. 35° 10' S. Long. 56° 41' E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the N. W. Course S. E. by E. Weather fine. About 1/2 past 1/2 P. M.

raised a school of blackfish. We lowered all four boats and succeeded in taking 6 of them.

We towed them alongside and hoisted them on board and commenced to cut them in. Finished about 1/2 past 6 P. M.

Friday 8th

Lat. 35° 05' S. Long. 56° 32' E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the S. W. Course S. E. by E. Weather warm and pleasant.

Saw plenty of Finbacks, Humpbacks, Sulphur Bottoms and Porpoises today.

Ship Lewis and 1858.

Sat 9th

Lat. 34° 25' S. Long 59° 05' E

This day commenced with a light breeze from the W. Course S. E. Weather. warm and pleasant.

At 7 A. M. commenced with trying out our black fish which we finished about 4 P. M.

Saw plenty of S. B. & F. B. To day
Sunday 10th Lat. 35° 15' S. Long 61° 12' E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the S. E. Course E. S. E. Weather fine.

Saw Sperm Whales and Porpoises To day.

Monday 11th Lat. 35° 42' S. Long 63° 15' E

This day began with a light breeze from the N. S. W. Course S. E. by E. Weather fine.

Saw Humpbacks and Finbacks To day. Also a Minke.

Tuesday 12th Lat. 36° 02' S. Long 65° 00' E.

This day began with a light breeze from the W. W. Course S. E. by E. Weather warm and pleasant.

Saw nothing except a few birds who looked as if they had lost their reckoning and a Finback.

Wednesday 13th Lat. 35° 02' S. Long 66° 05' E

Commenced with a light breeze from the N. N. E. Course S. E. by E. Weather fine.

Saw plenty of Humpbacks and Finbacks.

It is a matter of doubt to many whether this portion of Neptune's domain was ever inhabited by any but the above mentioned species of whales.

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Lat. 36° 24' Long 68° 07' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N.W. course

Weather warm and pleasant.

S. & E. Saw Sulphur Bottoms to day but nothing else.

Lat. 36° 25' Long 69° 54' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. & E. course

Weather hazy and unpleasant

Saw nothing to day.

At 7 A.M. Double reefed main topsail on the ship. At 8 A.M. loosed the fore and mizzen topsail.

At 7 P.M. Double reefed topsails

Main sail and Foresail jib.

Lat. 35° 19' Long 70° 59' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. & E. course

Weather cool and pleasant.

At 1 P.M. tacked ship heading

S. & E. All sail on the ship.

Lat. 36° 04' Long 71° 51' E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the S. course S. & E.

Weather foggy.

About 1/2 past 11 raised a school of blackfish off our lee quarter. Lowered away all the boats the mate struck him and saved him, but it being so near night the rest of the boats were not allowed to fasten.

We towed him to the ship where we arrived at 8 P.M. hoisted him in squared the yards. Wind N.W. course S. & E. and sent the watch below.

Forecast this day

Ship Lewis of New Bedford
Monday 18th Lat. 36° 44' S. Long. 74° 39' E.
Commenced with
a fine breeze from the N.W. Course S.E.
Weather fine.

Saw Humpbacks and Sulphur
Bottoming today.

Tuesday 19th Lat. 37° 09' S. Long. not anything E.

This morning
began with a strong breeze from the N.
Course S.E. & S. Weather thick and hazy.
At 4 past 6 A.M. took in Mizzen top sail
and main top gallant sail. and from that
time until 4 past 12 gradually shortened
sail leaving nothing on the ship but

Main and Mizzen Stay Sails
Ship laying to Wind S.E.

Wednesday 20 Lat. 37° 32' S. Long. 77° 54' E.

Commenced with
a light breeze from the S.E. Course
S.E. & S. Weather fine Nothing in sight

Thursday 21st Lat. 37° 26' S. Long. 77° 34' E.

Light winds from
the N.E. Course S.E. & S. Weather fine
At 7 A.M. lowered for Blackfish. took
four. The Captain took 2 the mate 1 and
the third mate one. The second mate
gastened to four but drew from them
all. One sail in sight. At 10 P.M. about
30 miles off right ahead.

Friday 22nd Lat. 37° 56' S. Long. 77° 51' E.

Light winds from
the N.E. Course S.E. & S. Weather fine.
At 5 A.M. lowered three boats for the purpose
of fishing. After fishing for 2 hours in the
forenoon and 1 1/2 hours in the afternoon we
cleaned our fish and salted them down.

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and found that we had taken about 8 barrels. At 3 P. M. A squared the yards kept her off S. S. E. and soon left the island of Amsterdam far distant. At 4 P. M. raised a school of whales which proved to be hump backs.

Tuesday 23rd

Lat. 37° 48' S Long 77° 30' E

Light wind from the S. W. Course E. Weather warm and pleasant. Saw Humpbacks Sulphur Bottoms and cow fish. Tied out our Blk fish which made us about 4 bbl of oil.

Wednesday 24th

Lat 37° 35' S Long 77° 38' E

This morning a dead calm. Wind nowhere in particular. Course the same. Weather warm and pleasant.

Latter part of the day a light breeze from the N. W. Course E.

Saw Humpbacks Grampuses and Sperm whales to day.

Thursday 25th

Lat no observation S. Long no designation E.

Light wind from the N. W. Course E. Weather rainy and unpleasant.

Saw one Sulphur Bottom to day.

C. W. Hibbard seriously ill Disease Cholera infantum.

Friday 26th

Lat. 36° 55' S Long 80° 49' E

Commenced with a moderate breeze from the W. S. W. Course E. Weather pleasant.

Saw several schools of grampuses and a carcass of another.

The watch busily employed in making a net trap and a drum.

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Wednesday 27th

Ship Lewis of New Bedford

Lat. 36° 18' S Long 83° 36' E

This morning began with a light breeze from the S.W. & W. Course E. Weather foggy with little rain.

Saw gray porpoises to day.

Thursday 28th

Lat. 35° 31' S Long 85° 19' E

Commenced with a light breeze from the S. E. Course. E. S. E. Weather pleasant.

One sail in sight heading N. W.

Saw one Finback and plenty of porpoises to day.

Friday 29th

Lat. 36° 20' S Long 86° 08' E

Commenced with a light wind from the N. E. Course E. N. Weather moderate.

Saw porpoises to day.

Saturday 30th

Lat. 37° 18' S Long 88° 19' E

This morning began with a strong breeze from the S. S. E. Course E. by S. Weather warm and pleasant. Nothing in sight but the deep blue ocean.

Sunday 31st

Lat. 34° 20' S Long 90° 31' E

This day began with a moderate breeze from the S. S. E. Course E. by S. Weather cool and pleasant.

Saw one Finback and a school of gray porpoises off Keeney Island.

Lat. 3.35 South

Long 174.18 West

Phoenix Island.

Lat. 3.37 South

Long 170.55 West

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by 58 Ship Lewis of New Bedford.
Sunday 1st Lat. 33° 21' S. Long. 72° 44' East.

This day began with a strong breeze from the N.W. Course E. Weather cool and pleasant. Nothing in sight but a school of porpoises.

Monday 2nd Lat. 32° 40' S. Long. 73° E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the N.W. Course E. Weather pleasant. At 4 P.M. wind hauled S.W.

The watch employed in fitting rigging. Saw Finbacks to day, and

Daton caught a rat.

Tuesday 3rd Lat. 31° 33' S. Long. 76° 41' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S.W. accompanied with squalls. Course E. N.E. Weather cool and uncomfortable.

The watch employed in fitting rigging.

Wednesday 4th Lat. 29° 15' S. Long. 79° 12' E.

This day began with a strong breeze from the S. Course N.E. Weather cool and pleasant.

One sail in sight steering N.W.

At 6 P.M. close reefed Main and Fore Topsails furled the Foresail and Mizzen Topsail. hauled the ship to the wind.

The watch employed in ships duty.

Thursday 5th Lat. 28° 00' S. Long. 80° 17' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. Course E. N.E. Weather hazy with a little rain.

Double reefed Topsails on the ship. At 7 P.M. close reefed Fore topsail furled the Foresail Mizzen Topsail and Gib.

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Saturday 6th Lat. 27° 10' S. Long. 101° 14' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. Course by the wind. Weather squally with rain. Double reefed Topsails on the ship. Nothing in sight but a few flying fish and a bird or two.

Sunday 7th Lat. 26° 32' S. Long. 102° 12' E.

This day began with a strong breeze from the N. Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant. Double reefed Topsails on the ship. At 4 P. M. all sail on the ship. Saw 3 Flying fish.

Monday 8th Lat. 25° 43' S. Long. 102° 30' E.

Commenced with a very light breeze from the S. Course E. S. E. Weather fine.

At 5 A. M. raised a school of sperm whales off the weather beam lowered three boats but did not see the whales again.

Tuesday 9th Lat. 25° 21' S. Long. 104° 14' E.

Commenced with a strong S. E. wind. Whalemans course. Weather cloudy.

At 1/2 past 6 A. M. raised a school of sperm whales off the weather beam lowered 3 boats but did not fasten.

Whales going to the Windward

Wednesday 10th Lat. 24° 30' S. Long. 105° 55' E.

This day began with a moderate breeze from the S. E. Course S. by E. Weather pleasant. One sail in sight steering N. W. Killed the black pig to day. One more of the Brarr race now remaining.

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Monday 11th Lat. 22° 10' S. Long. 103° 10' E.
Commenced with a light wind from the S.E. Course N. by E.
Weather warm but cloudy.
Two sails in sight one steering N.W. and the other heading S. S.W.
Saw a school of Porpoises.

Tuesday 12th Lat. 20° 46' S. Long. 104° 21' E.
Commenced with a moderate breeze from the S.E. Course N. by W.
Weather warm and pleasant.
Saw a school of Killers to day.
The watch employed in ships duty.

Wednesday 13th Lat. 18° 40' S. Long. 103° 48' E.
This day began with a strong wind from the S.E. Course N. by W.
Weather cloudy with prospect of rain.
Nothing in sight. The watch employed in ships duty.

Thursday 14th Lat. 17° 12' S. Long. 103° 26' E.
Commenced with a light breeze from the S.E. Course N. by W.
Weather cloudy but warm.
Saw Porpoises to day.

Friday 15th Lat. 16° 11' S. Long. 102° 58' 3".
A light breeze from the S.E. Course N.W. by S.
Weather warm and pleasant.
All sail on the ship. Saw nothing to day but a few small fish.

Saturday 16th Lat. 14° 52' S. Long. 102° 06' E.
Commenced with a light breeze from the S.E. Course N.W. by S.
Weather warm and pleasant.
The watch employed in painting ship.

Ship Lewis of New Bedford
Wed 17th Lat. 13° 55' S. Long 101° 17' E

A light wind from the S.E. today course N.W. by N. All sail on the ship. Weather too warm for comfort. The watch engaged in tarring down and painting.

Thursday 18th Lat. 13° 01' S. Long no observation E

This day commenced with a strong breeze from the S.E. Course W. N. W. All sail on the ship. Weather warm. One sail in sight. steering N.E. A revolution in France.

Friday 19th Lat. 12° 28' S. Long. 97° 28' E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the S.E. Course W. by N. All sail on the ship. Weather warm.

At 1/2 past 5 P.M. raised a school of sperm whales & pointed on the lee bow but it was so late that we did not lower for them. We then wore ship, double reefed the topsails and hauled up the courses, heading E. N. E. hoping to see them in the morning.

Cokes Island about 40 miles off.

Saturday 20th Lat. 12° 28' S. Long 97° 04' E

A fine wind from the S.E. Course E. N. E. Double reefed topsails on the ship. Weather fine.

Nothing in sight. Latter part of the day all sail on. Cocos Island about 26 miles off.

Sunday 21st Lat. 12° 10' S. Long. 96° 29' E

Commenced with a light wind from the S.E.

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Ship Lewis of New Bedford
Course W. by N. All sail on the ship.
At half past 10 A. M. raised land off
our lee bow. About 2 P. M. lowered the
harboard boat and the mate went ashore
after a pilot. About 6 P. M. let
go our anchor in Refuge Bay.

Monday 22nd

Healed the same. I Long the same
Commenced with a
strong breeze from the S. E. At 9
A. M. The Pilot came on board and
we proceeded to beat the ship into
the harbor. Our days work consisted
in breaking out and taking a raft
ashore. The boat brought of a load of
pumpkins and 2 Hogs.

Tuesday 23rd

Lat the same Long the same
Commenced with a
light wind from the S. E.
Weather cloudy but warm.
Our days work consists of getting off
and heaving in a raft of water.

Wednesday 24th

Long the same Long the same
A light wind from
the S. E. Weather very warm but
cloudy with smart showers of rain
with rafting water.
Harboard Watch ashore on Liberty
An infant child of the harbor
master died today at 12 o'clock.
Flag at half mast.

Thursday 25th

Commenced with a light
breeze from the S. E. Weather pleasant
with light showers. Still taking water
to be used on Liberty.

Ship Gears & Sigs 1858
Friday 26th In Port.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S.E.
Ship engaged in getting water
Left the ship about 3 P.M. and at dark landed on the Island about 8 miles from the ship. Starboard watch ashore.

Saw plenty of Land crabs and coconuts.
Saturday 27th

Went ashore on liberty.
Too warm to be comfortable.

Sunday 28th. Starboard watch ashore

Weather warm
Spent 9 March 1st

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S.E. Went ashore on liberty
The watch engaged in getting off water.

Tuesday 2nd Raining all day but that did not prevent us from getting off a raft of water storing it down and taking another raft on shore. All hands employed
Wednesday 3rd In Port

Commenced with a strong wind from the S.E. accompanied by rain. At 11th past 10 A.M. let go the Starboard anchor and gave the Starboard anchor about 30 fathoms more cable. Also bent the cutting fall to the Kedge anchor in case of necessity. Blowing just gone. At 2 P.M. the gale moderated to a pleasant breeze.

Thursday 4th In Port

Commenced with a moderate breeze from the S.E. Raining all day.

Got off the last raft of water, and went on shore hudding and gathering coconuts.

Friday 5th

Nothing of any importance to say light winds pleasant weather. Harbored watch on liberty

Saturday 6th

Wind light. Pleasant weather. Harbored watch ashore. 4 men absquatulated. About 300 Malays started in pursuit.

Sunday 7th

Light winds pleasant weather. A great trading day with the natives. The 4 runaways were brought on board looking rather sheepish.

Monday 8

Commenced with a light breeze from the S.E. Weather pleasant. At 8 A.M. took our anchor and left the worst place on the globe, and now here we are at home on the deep blue sea.

Tuesday 9th

Lat 11° 13'. Long 97° 35' E.

Commenced with a light wind from the N.N.E. Whalermans course. Weather too warm for comfort. At 1/2 past 2 P.M. saw a school of Blk fish ahead about one mile off. Hoveed all four boats but did not strike.

Ship Lewis. Neil Master
March
Wednesday 10th Lat. Long.

Light winds from
the S. S. E. Course E. Weather fine
Nothing in sight.

The watch engaged in turning in
the main rigging, painting boats &c.
Thursday 11th Lat. 10° 57' S. Long. 99° 02' E

Commenced
with a light breeze from the
S. S. E. Course E. Weather warm and
pleasant. One sail in sight
heading N. W.

The watch engaged in ships duty
Friday 12th Lat. 10° 03' S. Long. 99° 36' E

This day
commenced with a light wind
from the S. S. E. Course E
Weather warm.

One sail in sight heading S. W.
The watch engaged in ships duty.
Saturday 13th Lat. 9° 22' S. Long. 100° 46' E

Commenced
with a moderate breeze from the S. S. E.
Course E. Weather hot. One sail in
sight steering N. W. Saw one
fish in back to day.

Sunday 14th Lat. 9° 17' S. Long. 101° 10' E

Commenced with
a light breeze from the S. S. E.
Course by the wind. Weather warm with
showers of rain.
Saw plenty of porpoises and cow fish
to day.

Ship Lewis. March. 1855
 Lat 9° 23. S. Long 101° E

Monday 15th

Commenced with a light accompanied with rain from the S. E. Whaling course. Weather B. O. Two sails in sight steering close to the wind, on the Port tack.

Tuesday 16th

Lat. 9° 25' S. Long. 101° 12' Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. E. course. By the wind weather warm but rainy. Nothing in sight.

Wednesday 17th

Lat. 9° 40' S. Long. 101° 36' E A strong breeze from the S. E. course Whaling course. Weather warm but squally. Nothing in sight but the wide dreary waste of waters.

Thursday 18th

Lat. 9° 40' S. Long. 102° 02' E Light winds from the S. W. course E. by N. Weather fine. About 3. P. M. the Capt's boatsteerer fell over board while engaged in setting up the Main top gallant back stay, but was speedily picked up, with no other damage than a good ducking.

Friday 19th

Lat 10° 07' S. Long 103° 27' E Light winds from S. S. E. course E. by N. Weather pleasant. Great excitement on board caused by the discovery of what was supposed at first to be a sperm whale but on closer inspection proved to be a log of wood. We hauled it alongside and proceeded to cut it in, which took us until 8 P. M. If the same log was in the States it would be a fortune to a poor

Ship Lewis March 5th
man It is known among whalers
as Tomanna wood It is susceptible
of a fine polish and is very durable.
Lat 20th Lat. 10° 04' S. Long. 103° 55' E

This day commenced
with a light breeze from the S. E. C.
Course by S. Weather good for hazy
One sail in sight.
At six P.M. crew up top gallant and
double reefed all sail hauled up
the courses.

Cruising for Sperm Whales.
Sun 21st Lat. 10° 02' S. Long. 104° 11' E.
Commenced with light
winds from the S. E. Whalers course.
Weather pleasant.

At 11 A.M. the cry of "There
she blows." from the fore topmast
cross-trees roused all hands to see the
cause which prove to be a school of
Sperm Whales off our weather beam.

Chase was immediately given by
the three After Boats but after
pulling to the windward about 2 1/2
hours returned without success.

Whales heading S. E. Christmas Island
about 35 miles off in the same
direction.

Monday 22nd Lat. 10° 42' S. Long. 104° 04' E
Light winds with
rain from S. E. C. Course by S. Weather
warm. Nothing in sight but a couple of
cowfish. The watch engaged in ships
duties.

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Monday 23.

Ship Lewis.
No Observations.

Strong wind from S.E.
Whaleman's course. Weather rainy and
unpleasant. Double reefed top sails on
the ship. Beating up to Christmas
Island.

Tuesday 24th Lat. 10° 38' S. Long. 104° 04' E.

Strong winds from
the S.E. Course by the wind. Warm and
pleasant. Double reefed topsails on the ship
At 6 P.M. close reefed topsails furled the
mainsail.

Wednesday 25th Lat. 10° 23' S. Long. 104° 35' E.

Light winds
and squalls from S.E. Course by the wind
Weather warm and rainy.

Saw Fin Backs and Porpoises to day

Thursday 26th Lat. 10° 15' S. Long. 104° 30' E.

Strong breeze and
heavy squalls. Double reefed topsails on the
ship. Saw Finbacks to day.

Friday 27th Lat. 11° 33' S. Long. 104° 00' E.

Rain. Rain. Rain. appears to be
the order of the day. For the last 2 weeks
it has done nothing but rain; and we were
in hopes that we had seen the last of it
but the works of to day has demolished
those hopes. This day commenced with a
light breeze from the S.E. accompanied by
rain and it rains yet. Course by the wind
Weather warm but Rainy.

Saw Porpoises to day that they soon
dove under water probably to get out
of the Rain.

The day ends with close reefed topsails
on the ship. & Rain.

March Ship Lewis. March '3

Sunday 28th Lat. 11°15' S. Long. 104°04' E.
Light winds from the S. E. Course by N. Weather warm with but little rain. Saw one Shark to day.

Monday 29th Lat. 11°09' S. Long. 104°20' E.
Light winds from the S. E. Course by the wind. Weather pleasant. What a wonder it is that we have had no rain to day. It has been the most pleasant day that we have had in a month. Saw one Fin Back and Porpoises to day, but when we shall see Sperm Whales has not yet been ascertained.

Tuesday 30th Latitude 10°29' S. Longitude 104°30' E.
Commenced with a fine breeze from the S. E. Course. S. S. W. Weather warm and pleasant. Saw plenty of Diamond Fish. Also 2 sails one a Dutch Merchantman. Other nation unknown; both steering N. W. The Castle Barriaded. Perille Panic.

Wednesday 31st Lat. 10°20' S. Long. 105°15' E.
Strong winds from the S. E. Course S. by W. 3/4 N. Weather warm and pleasant. Saw one sail steering N. W. Christmas Island bearing N. E. by E 1/2 E. Light squalls with little rain to day.

April Thursday 1st Lat. 10°28' S. Long. 105°01' E.
Full working up to Christmas Island. with a head wind weather warm but raining. Nothing in sight but a few birds.

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Ship Lewis. April. 1858

2nd Lat 15° 26. L. Long. 104° 50 E.

Temp. commenced with a light breeze from the E. Course S. by E. Weather warm. Saw plenty of Ship Sacks. Caught one. C. H. Hibbard our worthy "chips" who has been seriously ill for the last two or three days, we are happy to say is getting better. May he yet live to see his children and grandchildren growing up around him. P. P.

3rd Lat 12° 10 L. Long. 105° 44 E.

Light winds from the N. E. Course S. E. 1/2 E. Weather warm with light squalls of rain. Nothing in sight but a few birds and one sail heading N. by E.

4th Lat 12° 12 L. Long. 104° 40 E.

Light wind from the N. E. Whalman's Course. Weather fine No Rain.

Saw two sail steering N. by W. Nothing else in sight but a few porpoises.

5th Lat 11° 09 L. Long 105° 07 E.

Commenced with light winds from the S. E. Course N. E. 1/2 E. Weather warm and pleasant Christmas Island bearing N. 1/2 E. distance 41 miles.

Saw two sails steering N. N. W.

Saw plenty of Pintacks off our lee beam

6th Lat 11° 00 L. Long 105° 33 E.

This day began with a light wind from the S. E. Course N. E. 1/2 E. Weather warm and pleasant.

Saw plenty of Pintacks. also a large school of porpoises took one which upon being submitted to the tender mercies of Mr. Cook was found to be the one that went into the Ark.

Christmas Island off our lee beam

March Ship Lewis. March

Sunday 28th Lat. 11° 15' S. Long 104° 04' Light breeze from the S. E. Course by N. W. Warm with but little rain. Saw one Shark to day.

Monday 29th Lat. 11° 03' S. Long. 104° 20' E Light breeze from the S. E. Course by the wind. Weather pleasant. What a wonder it is that we have had no rain to day. It has been the most pleasant day that we have had in a month. Saw one Fin Back and Porpoises to day, but when we shall see Sperm Whales has not yet been ascertained.

Tuesday 30th Latitude 10° 29' S. Longitude 104° 30' Commenced a fine breeze from the S. E. Course. S. S. W. Weather warm and pleasant. Saw plenty of Diamond Fish. Also 2 sails one a Dutch Merchantman. Other nation unknown; both steering N. W. The Castle Barriaded. Perille Panic.

Wednesday 31st Lat. 10° 20' S. Long. 105° 15' Strong wind from the E. S. E. Course S. by W. 3/4 N. Weather warm and pleasant. Saw one sail steering N. W. Christmas Island bearing N. E. by E 1/2 N. Light squalls with little rain to day.

Thursday 1st Lat. 10° 28' S. Long 105° 01' E Full working up to Christmas Island. with a head wind. Weather warm but rainy. Nothing in sight but a few birds.

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Ship Lewis. April. 1858

Lat 11° 26. S. Long. 104° 50 E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the E. Course S. by E. Weather warm. Saw plenty of Ship Sacks. Caught one. C. H. Hibbard our worthy "chips" who has been seriously ill for the last two or three days, we are happy to say is getting better. May he yet live to see his children and grandchildren growing up around him. P. S.

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Thursday 3rd

Lat 12° 10 S. Long. 105° 44 E.

Light winds from the N. E. Course S. E. 1/2 E. Weather warm with light squalls of rain. Nothing in sight but a few birds and one sail heading N. by E.

Friday 4th

Lat 12° 12 S. Long. 104° 40 E.

Light wind from the N. E. Malinans Course. Weather fine No Rain.

Saw two sail steering N. by W. Nothing else in sight but a few porpoises.

Saturday 5th

Lat 11° 09 S. Long 105° 07 E.

Commenced with light winds from the S. E. Course N. E. 1/2 E. Weather warm and pleasant Christmas Island bearing N. by E. distance 41 miles.

Saw two sails steering N. N. W. Saw plenty of Finbacks off our lee beam.

Sunday 6th

Lat 11° 00 S. Long 105° 33 E.

This day began with a light wind from the S. E. Course N. E. 1/2 E. Weather warm and pleasant.

Saw plenty of Finbacks. also a large school of porpoises took one which upon being submitted to the tender mercies of the cook was found to be the one that went into the Ark.

Christmas Island off our lee beam

Ship Lewis April 5th
Wednesday 7th Lat. 12° 26' Long. 105° 51'

Moderate breeze
from the S. E. Course Beating to
windward Weather Hot
Took 5th span of war Hawks and
succeeded in bringing them
off to the land
to the ship. Christmas Island due
to the leeward slowly receding from
view.

Thursday 8th Lat. 10° 38' S. Long. 105° 28' E.

Light Breeze from
the S. E. Course S. 1/2 E. Weather warm
with little rain. Saw a school of Sp. Whales
but being a great distance from
them and a very light breeze soon lost
the run of them.

One sail in sight steering S. W. by E.
Friday 9th Lat. 10° 29' S. Long. 106° 17' E.

Light breeze
from the S. E. Whalman's course. Weather
Hot. All sail on the ship
Saw Binbacks to day.

Terrible war of words between the two
leading men of the party. No blood lost.
Saturday 10th Lat. 10° 36' S. Long. 106° 13' E.

Light breeze
from the S. E. Heading S. E. by E. All
sail on the ship. Weather Hot.
Nothing in sight but a few birds.

Sunday 11th Lat. 10° 20' S. Long. 106° 45' E.

Strong
wind from the S. E. Heading S. E. by E.
Single reefed topsails on the ship
Down one sail, a hermaphrodite brig
steering S. W.

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Monday 12th Lat. 10° 03' S. Long. 107° 10' E.
Winds light
and variable. Course by the wind
Weather warm but raining.
Nothing in sight.

Tuesday 13th Lat. 9° 35' S. Long. 107° 25' E.
Commenced with a
light breeze from the S. E. Course S. A.
Nothing of importance to-day except
rain. The watch engaged in waiting ship.

Wednesday 14th Lat. 10° 03' S. Long. 107° 19' E.
Light wind
from the S. E. Maintaining course.
Weather R A I X S.
Nothing in sight but a shark seeking
whom he may devour.

Thursday 15th Lat. 10° 30' S. Long. 107° 40' E.
Strong winds
from the nowhere. Course the same.
Weather just no weather at all nothing
but rain rain.

Friday 16th Lat. S. Long. E.
Lazing to in a gale
of wind. Close reefed main top sail and
fore top mast stay sail on the ship.
Weather Squally heading S. E. by S.
The previous night has been what sailors
call a nasty night. Darkness overspread the
scene.

The thunders rolled the lightning flashed
And Tubers forgo it went to smash

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* On Black in the Force.

Ship Lewis April 3rd
Saturday 7th Lat. 11° 00' S. Long 107° 11' E.

Light winds from
the N. N. E. Course S. E.

Double reefed topsails on the ship.

Weather warm. Saw porpoises to day.
Also saw a very spirited engagement
between a shark and albacore.

Sunday 18th Lat. 11° 28' S. Long 106° 53' E.

Commenced
with a light breeze from the E. Ship
heading S. with all sail on. Weather
warm with little rain.

Saw plenty of drift wood. Ship jacks
and a variety of small trifles of no
account.

Monday 19th Lat. 11° 30' S. Long 106° 38' E.

~~from the E.~~ Strong breeze
from the E. Course S. Y. E.
Weather pleasant. Nothing in
sight.

Tuesday 20th Lat. 12° 15' S. Long 106° 30'

Strong wind from
the N. E. Ship heading S. E. with
all sail on. The weather as pleasant
as can be expected for this season
of the year.

Wednesday 21st Lat. 10° 20' S. Long 107° 36' E.

Strong wind from
the N. E. Whaling course.
Pleasant weather.

Saw Porpoises to day.

Thursday 22nd Lat. 10° 48' S. Long 107° 43' E.

Strong breeze from
the S. E. Course. Beating to windward
with double reefed topsails on the
ship. Weather pleasant. with the

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Exception of a few squalls.

Saw spouts but what caused them did not ascertain.

Friday 23rd Lat. 10° 20' S. Long. 107° 57' E.
Strong wind and squalls from the E. Ship heading S. 1/2 E with Double reefed topsails set. Weather unpleasant.

Saw Porpoises to day.

Saturday 24th Lat. 11° 40' S. Long. 107° 46' E.
Strong breeze from the E. Ship heading S. by E. with double reefed topsails set. Weather pleasant.

Saw a Fin Back to day.
Sunday 25th Lat. 11° 42' S. Long. 107° 42' E.
Strong wind from the E. Ship heading S. by E. with double reefed topsails set. Weather pleasant.

Saw Fin backs and cow fish to day.
Monday 26th Lat. 11° 50' S. Long. 107° 35' E.
Commenced with a strong breeze from the E. Course the same as yesterday. Weather pleasant.

Tuesday 27th Moderate wind from the E. S. E. course by the wind. Weather pleasant. Saw Porpoises to day.

Wednesday 28th Lat. 10° 55' S. Long. 108° 07' E.
Strong breeze from the E. Course by the wind. Weather pleasant. Saw Porpoises

Ship Lewis. April

Thursday 29th Lat. 11° 00' S Long. 108° 15' E
Light winds from
the S.E. Course N.E. by E. Weather pleasant
Saw several Finbacks, a school of
porpoises and a Diamond Fish. which
raised quite an excitement on board

Friday 30th Lat 12° 00' S Long. 108° 11' E
Moderate winds from
the S. Whaling course Pleasant weather
Saw plenty of drift wood. but from whence
it came has not been fully determined
though in all human probability found
some of these outlandish islands with
which this ocean is blessed.

May

May
Sat. 1st Lat. 13.30 S Long. 107° 33' E.
Strong winds
from the S. S. E. Ship heading N.E. by E. with whole topsails set.
Weather pleasant.

Saw Porpoises. Capt. & Neil
seriously ill.

Sunday 2nd Lat. 14° 07' S Long. 108° 14' E.
Light wind
from the S. S. E. Ship heading S. E. with
all sail set Weather pleasant

Saw a school of porpoises to day, and had
it been any other ship but the Lewis
they would certainly have been sperm
Whales. It is an old saying "There's a
good time coming"; may the fates
hasten the day, and "Waft waft ye
winds your victims to their destiny."

93 Ship *Leary* May 2nd 1855
Lat 13° 3' 8" S Long. 108° 55' E

Monday 3rd Light wind from the E. S. E. Course close to the wind. Weather pleasant. Nothing in sight except a bird or two.
Lat. 13° 40' S Long. 109° 36' E.

Tuesday 4th Light winds from the S. E. Course E. N. E. Weather pleasant. Light squally today.
At 6 P. M. Double reefed topsails.
Lat. 13° 17' S Long. 110° 50' E.

Wednesday 5th Strong wind from the S. E. Course S. E. Weather pleasant. Double reefed topsails on the ship. Nothing in sight.
Lat. 12° 55' S Long. 111° 49' E.

Thursday 6th Light winds from the S. E. Course E. by S. 1/2 S. Weather pleasant. Double reefed topsails on the ship. Saw plenty of albatrosses today. 7 P. M. prospect of a dirty night.
Lat. 12° 37' S Long. 112° 31' E.

Friday 7th Strong S. W. Trades. Course Full and by. Weather fine with a few light passing clouds. Saw Cow Fish and Porpoises. Nothing further.
Lat. 12° 30' S Long. 112° 25' E.

Saturday 8th Light S. E. Trades. Course "Full and by" Weather pleasant. Nothing in sight except one Fin Back. At 10 P. M. Double reefed topsails and furled the Mainsail.

Ship Lewis May 5th
at 9th Lat. 13° 07' Long 102° 35' E
Light S.E. trades
Course full and by Weather pleasant.
Nothing in sight but a few birds.

Monday 10th Lat. 13° 30' Long 112° 43' E
Strong trade winds
Ship heading E by N. with all
sail set. Weather pleasant.
Saw beaches but did not ascertain
what occasioned them.
Crossed the Main top gallant yard
and set the sail.

Tuesday 11th Lat. 13° 53' Long 113° 13' E.
Strong S.E. trades
Ship heading S. by N. with all
sail set. Weather pleasant.
A heavy sea running.
Nothing in sight but a few
birds.

Wednesday 12th Lat. 15° 08' Long 112° 03' E.
Light
S.E. Trades Course full and by
Weather pleasant.
Nothing in sight but a few birds.

Thursday 13th Lat. 15° 47' Long 112° 56' E.
Light S.E.
Trades. Course full and by with all
sails set. Weather pleasant.
Nothing in sight but a few birds
and they looked as they were away from
home.

Friday 14th Lat. 15° 48' Long 113° 20' E.
Strong wind and heavy sea
running. All sail set. At 3 P.M. took
in main and Mizzen top gallant sails
At 1/2 past 5 P.M. Double reefed topsails
Nothing in sight

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Monday 15th Lat. 16° 04' S. Long. 114° 38' E.
Strong S.E. trades

Ship heading S. by S. with Double reefed
topsails Foresail and jib set. Heavy sea
running. Saw nothing to day but a few
birds At 1/2 past 4 P.M. wore ship.

Monday 16th Lat. 16° 13' S. Long. 114° 36' 45" E. by

Strong wind from the N
S.E. Ship heading S. W. by W. by W.
with whole topsails set. Weather pleasant.
A heavy sea running. Tacked ship at 7/2 A.M.
Saw Porpoises to day.

Monday 17th Lat. 17° 01' S. Long. 113° 02' 30" E.
Light S.E.

wind Ship heading S. S. W. with whole
topsails set. A heavy sea running from
the S.E.

Saw nothing to day but
a few Shipjacks and a bird or two.

The watch engaged in making a new
Fore top mast stay sail.

Tuesday 18th Lat. 17° 48' S. Long. 112° 20' 15" E.
Strong S.E. trades

Ship heading S. W. by S. with all sail set
Heavy sea running. Pleasant weather.
Nothing in sight

At 6 P.M. took in mizzen top gallant sail.

Wednesday 19th Lat. 19° 16' S. Long. no observation E.
Strong S.E. trades

Ship S. W. by S. with all sail set.
Weather pleasant

Saw Finbacks to day
Heavy sea running from the S.E.

Ship Lewis. May 20th 5
Thursday 20 / Lat. 20° 52' S. Long 110° 15' E

Strong S.E. trades
Ship heading S.W. with double
reefed topsails set. Weather pleasant.
Smooth sea.

Saw plenty of Gull Weed to day
but do not know from whence it
came. Saw Porpoises also.

Friday 21st / Lat. 22° S. Long 108° 47' E

Light wind
from the S.E. Ship heading S.W.
with Main top gallant sail set.
Weather pleasant Smooth sea.

Saw plenty of sea weed and scraps
which is a good sign that there is
whales somewhere around.

Saturday 22nd / Lat. 22° 47' S. Long 109° 52' E

Moderate wind
from the E. Ship heading S. by E with
all sail set. At 4 P.M. took ship
heading S.W. by S. At 1 P.M. again
took ship heading S. by E.

Nothing in sight. All well.

Sund 23rd / Lat. 23° 43' S. Long 110° 07' E

Light
S.E. trades Ship heading E. by S. with all
sail set. Weather splendid.

Saw Finbacks and Porpoises to day

Mon 24th / Lat. 23° 47' S. Long 110° 15' E

Strong wind
from the S. Ship heading W. by N.
with double reefed topsails set.

Weather pleasant. All well on board
Moved ship at 8 A.M. At 1/2 past 5 P.M.
haule up the Foresail and Mainsail
and the ship. Nothing in sight.

Ends this day

Ship Lewis.
9 months from home
to day.

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day 25th Lat. 23° 15' Long. 110° 40' E.

Trades. Ship heading W. S. W. with double reefed topsails set. Mainsail furled.

Spoke English merchant ship James of Bath. Eng. from Melbourne bound to Batavia. Gammer American whale ship Martha of Fair Haven 2 years out. 800 barrels of sperm. About crew came on board and remained untill after dark.

At 6 P.M. close reefed topsails. Weather pleasant. All well on board.

Monday 26th Lat. 23° 26' Long. 110° 40' E.

Ship heading W. S. W. with double reefed topsails set. Weather pleasant.

About 9 A.M. the cry of "There she blows" started all hands from their dreamy state. Cleared away the three after boats and pulled about 8 miles to windward. The Captain struck a small whale and brought him along side. About 3 P.M. again lowered the three larboard boats and chased a galleid whale untill sundown but did not strike. The Martha also took a small whale today. 2 Gales in sight.

Monday 27th Lat. No Observation Long 110° 50' E.

Strong winds from the W. with squalls of rain. Double reefed main topsail set. Started the try works at 2 P.M. Spoke Ship Martha who reports whaling bark Mechanic of Newport 30 months out. 400 blb. The Martha also trying out. Wore ship at 5 P.M. All well on board.

One sail in sight.

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Lat 23° 43' S Long 111° 15'

Thong G.C. Trades. Ship heading E.S.E. with all sail set. Yacked ship at 6 o'clock.

At 12 A.M. square the main yard and kept her up. At 4 P.M. again luffed to the wind.

Moved ship at 10 past 6 P.M.

W. squally with rain. Saw one fin back. also a water spout which came very near us.

Sat, 29th Lat. G. Long

Thong G.C.

Trades Course Full and by with whole topsails set. Weather cool and pleasant. Nothing in sight but we are hourly expecting to see the Coast of New Holland.

Sund 30th Lat 22° 30' S Long 112° 30' E

Thong G.C.

Trade Course Full and by. Weather pleasant.

Land right ahead about 8 miles off.

Spoke Bark J.H. Duvall of

Provincetown Young Master. 18 months

out 150 Hb sperm. Two ships in

sight of the weather beam. Nor-west cape of Australia about 6 miles off.

Bound in to take them back.

Monday 31st Lat. 22° 43' S Long 112° 37'

Thong G.C.

Trades standing on the off shore tack with double reefed topsails set. Weather Pleasant.

Spoke Ship Martha of Fairhaven

Spaldwin Master.

Bark J.H. Duvall in sight

At 11 o'clock wore ship and made all sail. At 5 P.M. shortened sail and

wore ship standing on the off shore tack.

Saw thumpbacks and
porpoises to day.
W. fell and moderate.

Ship Lewis. of New Bedford

Monday 1st Lat. 29.09 S. Long. 113.18 E

Light winds from the W. Course Full and by. Weather pleasant. At 4 A.M. made all sail. At 6 P.M. shortened sail. Up helm and kept her off N.E. & E.

Bark S. H. Davall. & Mechanic of Newport. in sight. All well on board.

Tuesday 2nd Lat. 21.13 S. Long. 113.25 E

Light S.W. trades. Course Full and by. Weather pleasant. Two sails in sight.

At 1/2 past 5 P.M. Shortened sail. All well on board.

Wednesday 3rd Lat. 20.47 S. Long. 113.41 E

Light and variable winds. No course in particular. Weather warm and pleasant. Four sails in sight.

Saw a Sulphur Bottom. a school of porpoises, a sun gull, a turtle and plenty of fish.

Thursday 4th Lat. 20.37 S. Long. 113.47 E

Light winds and variable. Ship heading S.W. with all sail set. Weather pleasant. One sail in sight.

Friday 5th Lat. 20.02 S. Long. 114.56 E

Light wind from the S.W. Ship heading S.E. by E. with all sail set. Weather pleasant. At 3 P.M. Rosemary Island 4 B. miles off. At 5 P.M. took in top gallant sails and double reefed topsails. Saw one Gullback and a Canary Bird.

June Ship Log June 1853
Head 6th Lat. 19° 56. Long 115° 43' 15"
Light wind
from the S. Course Full and by with
whole topsail set. Weather cool & pleasant.
Saw a fin back and a small sea snake.

Monday 7th Lat. 19° 51 S. Long 115° 34 E.
Commenced with a
strong breeze from the S. E. Course.
At 6. A.M. double reefed topsails
fore and aft. At 9 A.M. furled the
mainsail mizzen topsail and the two
jibs. Wind increasing until 3 P.M.
when it gradually subsided. set the
mizzen topsail and inner jib at 5
P.M. Saw plenty of small sea
serpents, and a paper mantling.

Tuesday 8th Lat. 20° 06 S. Long 115° 35 E.
Strong
S. E. wind. Ship laying to with a
close reefed main topsail. Fore top mast
stay sail and main spencer. set.
At 9 A.M. set close reefed topsails
fore and aft. At three P.M. raise
land off the lee beam. made all sail
and stood toward it. Nothing in sight.
Wednesday 9th At 4 P.M. took soundings and
found we were in 33 fathoms of water.

Wednesday 9th Lat. 19° 47 S. Long 115° 38 E.
Commence
with a gale of wind ship laying to
At 4 p.m. wore ship set close reef
fore and mizzen topsail. and fore sail

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Strong breeze from
the S. E. Ship heading N. N. E. with single
reefed topsails set. Weather fine

Saw a school of humpbacks today
At 7 P. M. Doubt if ~~the~~ topsails and
were ship

Ship Log June 3,

Monday 14th Lat. 19° 55' S. Long 115° 13' E

Strong wind from S. E. Ship heading S. by W. by W. with double reefed topsails set. At 8 A. M. furled the mizzen topsail inner jib and mainsail & close reefed fore topsail. At 4 P. M. set the mizzen topsail and inner jib & wore ship.

Tuesday 15th Lat. 19° 11' S. Long 115° 15' E

Strong wind from the S. E. Ship heading S. by E. with double reefed topsails and courses set. At 4 P. M. wore ship heading S. by W.

Wednesday 16th Lat. 20° 21' S. Long 115° 13' E

Strong wind from the S. E. Ship heading N. E. by E. with all sails set. Desolate Island about 20 miles off off the lee beam. Saw porpoises to day.

Thursday 17th Lat. 19° 11' S. Long 115° 42' 30"

Commenced with a dead calm. Weather warm and pleasant. Desolate Island in sight off our lee beam.

At 1 P. M. lowered the larboard boat and went Cod fishing in 38 fathoms of water. Caught several and among the rest a Torpedo fish.

One sail in sight. At 6 P. M. squared the main yard and mizzen topsail with a light breeze astern.

Friday 18th Lat. 26° 11' S. Long 116° 21' E

Light wind from the S. W. At 8 A. M. raised the fore topsail & at 5 P. M. when we tacked ship heading from the land.

By the aid of the Telescope saw men
on shore but whether or no they were
natives we could not determine. At 6 AM the
land about 4 miles off.

Saw Hamphacks Porpoises and a monstrous
Turtle. Weather splendid. ?

18 Bathons of water.

Saturday 19th Lat. 20° 22' S. Long 115° 43' E
Light wind from the

S. W. Standing toward the land.

Weather pleasant. Sailed Ship

Clematis. Watson. Master. 18 months
out. 1100 barrels.

Sunday 20th At anchor. S. W. 11.

Strong wind from the S. E. Standing
for the land. At 12 A. M. came to anchor
in Rosemary Bay. N. W. 7

Sailed Ship Clematis to day.

Saw Hamphacks and plenty of turtle

Monday 21st At anchor.

Wind S. E. Weather

pleasant. All hands engaged in ship duty.

The Captain and his party went

gamming on board the Ellen of Cogartown

Reports her 20 months out with 200 bbls

of oil. Hocus Master.

We were honored by a visit from two of

the aborigines of this country. They came on

board in the morning and left us at 4

P. M. apparently much pleased with the

treatment they had received.

Three mode of conveyance were nothing more

nor less than a small log of wood apiece

They were entirely naked and appeared to

be very well formed. They are of a dark

copper colour by nature but they cover their

faces with powdered charcoal which makes

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They look very black and dirty.
We gave them some tobacco and
bread and they in return invited us
by signs to visit them on shore, and
~~honour~~ honor which we shall most
probably decline. At 5 P.M. the
look out reported two sails in the
offing heading toward the bay.

Tuesday 22nd

At Anchor

Strong wind
from the S.E. Weather pleasant.

All hands engaged in doing nothing.
Received a visit from another of the
natives to day. He was nearly tired
out when he arrived along side, so much
so as to be unable to help himself
on board, but our generous tars soon
recruited him up. The Captain
Gammony expect him on board to night.

Wednesday 23.

At Anchor

Strong S.E. wind
Weather pleasant. Doing nothing.
The Captain returned from the Phoenix
and reports her 8 months out. 100 bbls
Gamma Bark Cherokee of New
Bedford. Smith Master. 30 months
out. 200 bbls. At 5 P.M. the Bark
Cossack standing into the bay 8 months
out. 53 bbls.

Thursday 24th

At Anchor

Strong S.E. wind Weather
pleasant. All hands engaged in getting
up rigging breaking out &c
In the afternoon the mate and
second mate went on shore to explore
the adjacent country. Gamma

Catch a very large
gull to day.

Sat Ship. 1st day. June. '58

Bark Cossack. To day. when I

Monday 23rd

At Anchor

Commenced with a thin storm. Wind S.E. Doing nothing. Continued raining and squall through the day.

Tue. 26th

At sea Anchor

Commenced with a strong breeze with squalls of rain. H. Haver sea running. Went on shore to see the natives.

Wednesday 27th

At Anchor

Light S.E. wind with rain. Hove up our Starboard Anchor and got it all ready for going again. Examined Ship therefore

Thursday 28th

At Anchor

Light wind and pleasant weather. 2 sails in sight. All the Capt's went on shore to explore the country.

Friday 29th

At Anchor

Light wind from the E. Fine weather. At 8 A.M. Hove up our anchor and went nearly to the mouth of the bay where we came to sent down our Main top gallant sail and yard. Saw plenty of Hump backs but could not get a chance to fasten. All the Fleet in pursuit.

Saturday 30th

At Anchor

Glorious Times.

Lowered from the ship in company with 3 other ships boats. Our second mate fastened to a large Hump back and took him along side of the Bark Ellen. The mate of the Cossack struck but was obliged to cut. He the 3rd mate of the

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Ship Lewis Sea Borden

Bark Theocha whose iron drew.

After Anchoring the dead whale and
laying by him 2 hours. until the tide
turned in our favor we hatched 12
boats to him and very soon were
high along side of the Ellen.

We then came on board of our own
ship tired and hungry and after seeing
the boats all class for lowering the
next day went below and turned in.
The excitement of today has been great
and men whose bodily strength is usually
small have performed a most incredible
amount of labor.

But to morrow we hope
will tell a little better story.

July
Thursday / 1st

At Anchor.

Commenced with a
light breeze with rain. Came on
board at 12 A.M.

Friday 2nd

At Anchor.

Lowered away at 6
P.M. Chased whales all day, did not
strike. Ship Mary of New Bedford
came into the Bay 26 ~~barrels~~
100 barrels.

Sat. 3rd

At Anchor.

Light wind. Pleasant weather.

Lowered the Lascard and waist
boats after cruising all day came on
board with fishermen and

Ship Lewis New Bedford

Sunday 4th

The anniversary of our national independence.

We employed the day in chasing Humpbacks did not strike.

Monday 5th

At Anchor.

Chased Humpbacks untill 10 A.M. when the increasing ice were obliged to go on shore. We remained on ~~beach~~ shore untill 4 P.M. when we started for the ship. The Capt's of all the ships in the Harbour were on board to make arrangements for whaling in company.

Tuesday 6th

At Anchor.

Strong winds

to day. A heavy sea running. Did not lower. Saw two or three Humpbacks and a large serpent.

Wednesday 7th

At Anchor.

Strong wind and a heavy sea. Did not lower for whales to day. The Bark Ellen left the bay taking with them the mate of this ship and the third mate of the Cherokee. Her destination is to cruise outside up and down the coast and act the part of a tender should any of the fast whales of the bay run outside and to get what oil they can outside. The Bark Gossack also left the bay to day. Destination unknown.

Nothing else of interest has occurred to day.

July
Thursday 8th Ship Lewis. July
Rosemary Bay.

Lowered for
whales but did not strike. Saw 7.
Humpbacks to day. Bark Cossack
entered the bay and came to anchor.

Friday 9th

Rosemary Bay.

Strong W. wind. Chased
whales to day, but did not strike
Ship. Richard Mitchell came to
anchor in the bay to day. 20 months
out. 1600 barrels of oil.

Sat. 10th

Rosemary Bay.

Strong S.W.

Wind & heavy sea running.

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Did not lower for whales to day.
Middle and latter part of the day,
the same.

Sunday 11th

At Anchor.

Strong wind to day with
a heavy sea. All hands employed
in doing nothing. Did not lower
for whales to day.

Monday 12th

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Rosemary Bay.

Strong S.W.

Wind with a heavy sea running. Lowered
for whales chased one but did not strike.

All the Capt. in the Harbour on board to night.

Tuesday 13th

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Rosemary Bay. Humpbacking

Strong S.W.

Wind. Did not lower for whales
to day. Ship. Nephele. Richard Mitchell
and Bark Martha left the bay to day.

gone away

Ship. Lewis. July 1858

Wednesday 14th

Rosemary Bay

Strong breeze in the fore part of the day. About 11 A.M. the second mate of the Bark Ellen and the third mate of the Cherokee fastened to a Hamplack and turned him up took him alongside of the Ellen and soon saw where we will leave them at dark making preparations to haul him up.

Thursday 15th

Hambugging.

Strong S.E. wind with rain. Did not lower for whales to day. Middle and latter part of the day the same. The whale that was killed yesterday went to the bottom last night to become food for the sharks.

Friday 16th

Hambugging.

Strong wind from the S.E. Nothing doing to day.

Saturday 17th

Hambugging.

Strong S.E. wind to day. Lowered the waist boat but did not strike. Saw plenty of whales but the sea being rough did not deem it prudent to lower.

Sunday 18th

Hambugging.

Light W. wind with thick fog. Saw and chased Hamplacks to day but without success.

Monday 19th

Rosemary Bay.

Lowered for whales to day. Saw and chased plenty but did not strike. The Capt of the Cherokee missed one to day. Weather warm. Coopering oil to day.

Ship Lewis. July
Tuesday 20th Rosemary Bay Light

wind weather warm. Saw and
chased plenty of whales to day but
without success. The Capt caught
a very large turtle.

Wednesday 21st Humpbacking. Sea calm
nearly all day. Latter part by S.W.
wind. Took one Hump back to day.
The opposition party also took one

Thursday 22nd Rosemary Bay. Strong winds
to day. Saw plenty of whales. The third
mate of the Bark Ellen took a whale
to day. The Ellen got under weigh and
went down to the point and took him
along side about dark.

Friday 23rd Rosemary Bay. Light S.E.
wind. Weather warm. Saw and chased whales.
To day. The mate of the Cherokee struck
a whale but drew from him.
The Hathorn took a whale this night
The ^{Bark} Norwester came in yesterday
21 months out 1100 barrels.

Saturday 24th Rosemary Bay. Light winds
to day. The second mate of the Corsack took
a small whale to day. Took him along side of
this ship. The Ellen also took a large whale

Monday 25th Ship L. & W. July. 1858
Rosemary Bay. Light winds
to day. The opposition party took two
whales to day. None of this party
brought.

Tuesday 26th Rosemary Bay. Strong S.E.
wind. Chased whales but without success.
Weather very warm.

Wednesday 27th Rosemary Bay. Strong wind in
the fore part of the day. The second mate
of the Cherokee struck a calf whale and
cord turned them both up. Took them along
side of the Cherokee. Finished trying out
to day. Turned up 17 barrels.

Thursday 28th Rosemary Bay. Strong winds to day.
The Capt. & two crew ^{went} on board the
Cherokee to help cut in the whale.
Lowered for whales about 2 P.M.
but did not strike.

Friday 29th Rosemary Bay. Strong
winds to day. Did not lower for whales.
to day.

Saturday 30th Rosemary Bay. Moderate winds.
Lowered the L. and W. boats but without
success. Stowed down our oil to day
18 barrels.

Sunday 31st Rosemary Bay. Strong winds
to day. The boats lowered but were glad to
get back to the ships in a short time.
At 6 P.M. the wait but still absent.
The mate returned to day after being absent one night.

And maver
Capt. in a new
Cole Dares.

August Ship Lewis New Bedford.
Sunday 1st Rosemary Bay.

Commenced
with a dead calm. Weather foggy and raining
Continued to rain all day. Did not
lower for whales to day. P. M. still
raining.

Monday 2nd Rosemary Bay.

Light
S. W. wind. Lowered the L. and W.
boats and chased whales all day but without
success.

Tuesday 3rd Rosemary Bay.

Light winds
to day. The fleet being all in Company
made a good days work. Took three large
whales. The second mate of the Mary took
one, the mate of the Phoenix another
and the 2nd mate of the Phoenix another
took the first to the Mary, 2nd to the Phoenix
and the 3rd to the Abigail.

Wednesday 4th Rosemary Bay.

Strong wind
to day. Lowered about 10 o'clock but without
success. The Capt went on board the Phoenix to cut in.

Thursday 5th Rosemary Bay.

In this windy day
The third mate of the Cherokee struck but
cut his line with his lance while trying
to kill the whale.

Friday 6th Rosemary Bay.

Strong wind
from the S. E. Lowered about 12 o'clock
for whales but without success.

Ship Lewis. New Bedford.
Rosemary Bay.

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Sat. 7th

Light S.W. wind
The fourth mate of the Cossack took
a large cow whale to as yet the largest
that has been taken this season.

At 5 P.M. another boat fast and
remained so at dark. after which he cut and
went on board. leaving all the boats in search
of him.

Sunday 8th

Rosemary Bay.

Strong winds
to day. At 8 A.M. lowered for a large cow and struck
turned her up in "cow bay" but the wind being
so strong was obliged to anchor her. hauled
the boats upon the beach where they remained
all night.

Monday 9th

Rosemary Bay.

Strong breeze
All hands still ashore. Sent two boats
to the ships for provisions. No prospects
of a chance to get aboard with the whale
to day.

Tuesday 10th

Rosemary Bay.

Wind blowing
still harder. At daylight a boat went to
look at the whale and found that the
sharks had eat all the blubber and nearly
all the carcass. Upon ^{this} upon ~~which~~ all the
boats left the beach and went on board their
respective ships. which they reached about
noon. cold, wet, and hungry.

Wednesday 11th

Rosemary Bay.

Commenced with
a light breeze from the S.W. A storm
of importance occurred to day except
nothing of a general council on board the
ships.

August Ship, George, S. E. Bay
assembled but for what purpose is
known only to themselves,
Thursday 12th Rosemary Bay.

Moderate
wind to day. Boats cruising for whales
all day but without success. The whals
appear to grow less and less in number
every day.

Friday 13th Rosemary Bay.
Strong wind to day. Lowered and chased whales
to day but the weather being rough was
obliged to come on board or make a lee.

Saturday 14th Rosemary Bay.
Strong wind to day. Did not lower for whales being
too rough. Did not see many whales
to day. Some times on board, nothing
to do but wait coming.

Sunday 15th Rosemary Bay.
Strong wind to day. Lowered and chased whales but
without success.

Monday 16th Rosemary Bay.
Light wind from the S.W. The Capt of the Lewis
took a large whale to day.

Tuesday 17th Rosemary Bay.
Light wind. Took our whale to day. The Capt of
the May took a large whale to day
high seen alongside of the Ellen.

Wednesday 18th Rosemary Bay.
Light wind. Took our whale to day. The Capt of
the May took a large whale to day
high seen alongside of the Ellen.

Ship Lewis, New Bedford,
 1/2 past 1 P.M. on account of the wind.

The 2nd mate of the Bossack struck him
 along side of the Cherokee. 7 P.M. still raining.

Monday 19th Rosemary Bay. Light winds

to day. At daylight as we were lowering our boats
 there came a cry of "boat fast" which proved to
 be the mate of the Phoenix who soon turned
 higher up and took him along side of the official.
 The Capt and his boat crew went on board the
 Cherokee and helped to cut in the whale.

Tuesday 20th Rosemary Bay. Strong winds to day
 did not lower but one boat to day.

Finished trying out about 7 P.M.
 The mate of the Phoenix struck to day
 but his gun died.

Wednesday 21st Rosemary Bay. Glorious day.

The day commenced with a light breeze.
 The second mate of the Bell took a large
 whale this morning and this afternoon the
 2nd mate of the official took another large
 one. We visited 22 boats to him and soon
 took him along side of the Lewis. The
 first went to the Phoenix.

Thursday 22nd Rosemary Bay. Light winds

to day. At about 8 A.M. the second mate
 of the Bell struck a whale and after
 after Mr. Brown fastened to him but in
 trying to raise him from the ship
 he had to jumping overboard he became
 entangled in the line and was taken down
 and raised up again. He saw a
 man swimming and tried to help him.

Myself & George of S. B. B.
and doc. understood was married but
a short time previous to his leaving
home.

Mon. 23. Rosemary Bay. Light winds
to day. The mate of the Mary
struck a calf whale this morning
and shortly after our second mate
struck the same. Both ran along side
of the Mary. About 1 P.M. another
boat fastened round in "Cane Bay" and
soon turned him up making two with
to day. (Mary's whale is full of blubber)

Tues. 24th Rosemary Bay. Weather
fine. Lowered the boats but the
weather being rough soon came on board
all well.

Wednesday 25th Rosemary Bay. Wind S.W.
The mate of the Mary struck a whale
about 8 A.M. and soon turned him
up. The 2nd mate of the Ellen struck
another and took it to the Ellen.

Thurs. 26th Rosemary Bay. The wind is
blowing quite fresh to day. No whaling
to day. Stowed down our oil. 23. lbs.
about 8 barrels remaining on deck.

Friday 27th Rosemary Bay. Light winds
this morning. Lowered the boats and
chased whales to day. Got one small
one to day.

Saturday 28th Ship Lewis Aug.
Rosemary Bay.

The weather is fine with a light breeze from the S.E. Chased a whale down at Green Island but did not strike. The 2nd mate of the Phoenix turned up two whales to day, and the mate of the Ellen turned up another ~~whale~~.

Sunday 29th Rosemary Bay.

Light wind from the S. Commenced cutting a small whale after the boats had been down about one hour the report spread through the bay, that the third mate of the Cherokee had discovered the body of Mr. Swain (the mate of the Ellen).

Several of the boats formed in a line and towed their boat containing the body to the Ellen where preparations were made for his interment on shore. The colors were set half mast on board all the ships in token of respect.

About 11 A.M. the procession left the Ellen, a boat containing the crew taking the lead and towing the boat containing the body which was covered in a box made for the purpose after which came a number of boats from the different ships. When they arrived at

the shore where he was to be buried the burial service was conducted by Capt. Keel who read a chapter from the Bible 15th chap 1st Corinthians after which he was laid in the grave with all the honors that could be presented. The place of his interment is on the S.E.

End of Rosemary Island, in a beautiful
shady place removed far above high
water mark. There will be a slab
of the best stone that can be procured
in this place erected at the head of
his grave, on which will be inscribed
the name and age of the deceased
together with the manner of his
death. The whole to be inclosed with
a handsome railing. All has been done
so far, that love or respect could do
under the circumstances, and it will
be the more satisfactory to his friends
to his widow and to all his friends
in this bay and at home or elsewhere
to know that he was interred on
shore than to think that his
remains were rolling in the bottom of
the sea. In him Capt. Glozier has
lost a faithful adviser, a brave and
efficient officer and the crew both on
and off a firm and noble friend.
Peace to his ashes.

The 2nd mate of the
official turned up a whale today
and an shore him about 1 mile outside
of Angier point and left till tomorrow
when he will probably have been cut
by — the *Sharky*

Monday 30th

Rosemary Bay.

Sharky
went to day. The mate of the *Phoenix*
took a whale today and the
second mate of the *Phoenix* another.

Weddy 31st Ship. Lewis, Augth 1858.
Rosemary Bay. Strong wind
to day. No whales taken to day.

Thursdy 1st Rosemary Bay. Strong wind
to day. The second mate of the *Bay* took
a whale to day, which belongs to them and
no one else. The having dissolved partnership
with the rest. Preparations are making for
leaving the bay. nearly all the fleet are
about leaving for port.

Thursdy 2nd Rosemary Bay. Strong wind
to day. The partnership heretofore
existing between the 7 ships is to
day dissolved by mutual consent.
The business of the late firm will
be settled by the respective partners.
Chased a cow and calf to day but
without success. The second mate
and his boat crew remained on shore
all night.

Fridy 3rd Rosemary Bay. At daylight
the third mate started in a boat
of the waist boat and was seen.
The second mate and his boat crew came
on board about 10 A.M. We then
lowered 9 casks of oil from the *Bay*
containing about 45 bls. The boat
arrived on board about 11 A.M.
Preparations are made for leaving
the bay tomorrow. The *May* left
out to day.

Left Ship. L. Ortiz N.
Saturday 4th Left Rosemary Bay
this morning at 7 A.M. with a fair wind
bound for port. We stowed our anchors
port the chains both below sent up
main topmast, yard and sail broke
out 100 lbs. of tallow and oil soap and
finished all our work at 12 P.M.

We have taken about 180 barrels of oil.

in this bay.

Sunday 5th Lat. 17° 40' S Long 116° 22' E.
Strong wind
from the S.W. Course N.

Nothing in sight.
Monday 6th Lat. 15° 40' S Long 116° 32' E.
Strong S.W.
winds All sail on the ship

One sail in sight.
Tuesday 7th Lat. 14° 05' S Long 116° 35' 15" E.

Light
S.W. wind. Course N. Weather fine
Got a fore topmast studding sail
this afternoon. Rammed ship
Mary to day.

Wednesday 8th Lat. 12° 32' S Long 116° 42' E.
Light wind
to day. Weather warm Course S.W. &
Rammed ship Mary to day

Thursday 9th Lat. 10° 50' S Long 116° 43' E.
Strong

wind from the E. Course N.
Weather pleasant. One sail in
sight. Saw porpoises

Friday 10th Lat. 9° 10' S Long 116° 15' E.
Light
wind to day. Weather pleasant

William of Fisher then will then almost every way. The Island of Hottot Lombe and the adjacent islands in sight. Gammed Ship Mary and Bark Gossack. 7 P.M. Laying off and the mouth of the Straits of Lombe.

Tuesday 11th Lat. 4 Long E.

Moderate winds course every way. Weather warm. Trying all day to reach the harbours but the tide being against us could not make much headway. Two ships and three Malag. proas in sight off 7 P.M. The Town of Appenarn 12 miles off.

Let go anchor at 10 o'clock in the Straits of Lombe.

Sunday 12th

Took our anchor at 10 A.M. with a light breeze. About 2 P.M. a fresh breeze sprung up. and very soon took us to the anchoring ground. A canoe came off with a few potatoes which our Capt immediately purchased. Ship struck on the reef when coming in.

Monday 13.

At Anchor

Light wind to day. All hands employed in getting off water. The Capt. visited the town between here and Appenarn.

Tuesday 14th

In Port.

Light wind

Getting off water and painting ship.

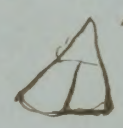
Wednesday 15th

In Port.

Light wind

and warm weather. All hands engaged in getting off water and painting ship. The Capt. on a visit to Appenarn.

Being indisposed and unable to keep a
correct account of the transacting of
the intervening days. I will pass them
by merely saying that the time was spent
as most ships crews spend their time
when in port. untill,
Thursday 23rd

Setting off recruits which
occupied nearly all day. At night the
mate C. H. Baber of New Bedford deserted
the ship in the absence and against the
wishes of the Captain. 
Friday 24th

Light winds this
morning. The men before the mast mutinied
and refused to hoist the anchor. The three
ring leaders were put in irons, viz John Welch
Philip Allen. Jack Welch. The rest were the
dealt with as they ought to be and were
very soon glad to man the windlass.

We were untill nearly night heaving the
deck. The reasons they gave for refusing duty
was that they wanted to see a consul.

Every thing goes on in apple pie order
now. George Conch 1st mate Wm H Fisher 2nd mate
George Long 3rd mate. One boatswain C. Dayton
and the Carpenter C. R. H. H. H. H.
left the ship.
Saturday 25th

Light winds to day
All hands engaged in doing ships duty.
Chose two boatswains. Antoine Desis
and Joaquin Chandler.

Ship Lewis

Sunday 26th Lat. 10°33' S Long 112°36' E.

Strong wind

Course S. W. Weather pleasant. Saw Porpoises

Monday 27th Lat. 12°15' S Long 110°25' E.

Strong S. E

wind Course W. S. W. Weather pleasant

Saw porpoises and a Fin Back.

Tuesday 28th Lat. 13°18' S Long 108°10' E

Strong S. E wind

Course S. W. W. Weather fine The watch

employed in fitting ship and painting boats

Wednesday 29th Lat. 14°01' S Long 105°50' E

Strong wind

from the S. E. Course S. W. Weather pleasant.

Saw a large English merchantman. to day

Thursday 30th Lat. 14°41' S Long 104°08' E.

Strong S. E wind

Course S. W. W. Weather pleasant.

Sent down fore top gallant mast. to day.

Friday Oct. 1st Lat. 15°17' S Long 101°06' E

Light wind

to day. Course S. W. Weather pleasant

Saw Porpoises to day

Saturday 2nd Lat. 15°45' S Long 98°27' E

Strong S. E wind

Course W. S. W. Weather pleasant.

The watch engaged in fitting the rigging and painting the boats. Saw Porpoises to day.

Sunday 3rd Lat. 16°23' S Long 95°33' E.

Strong S. E. wind

Course W. S. W. with foremast

striking sail set. Weather pleasant.

Saw a Finback to day.

Ship Lewis & C^t
Monday 4th Lat 17° 14' S. Long 95° 53'

Strong S.E. wind
Course W. by S. Weather pleasant. At 8
A.M. took in fore topmast standing sail.
3 P.M. took in main top gallant sail.
The watch engaged in pickling potatoes.

Tuesday 5th Lat. S. Long E

Blowing
a gale of wind from the S.E. Course
W. by S. Weather pleasant.

One sail in sight. The Starboard boat
was stove by a sea; lost the after crane
and boat mast and sail.

Wednesday 6th Lat. 18° 44' S. Long 87° 02' E

Strong S.E. wind
Course W. by S. with whole topsails set
Weather pleasant. At 6 P.M. double reefed
fore and main topsail. Signalized the
Mattapan of Boston bound to Calcutta
At dusk saw a whale ship steering on
the wind with close reefed topsails and
foresail. Name unknown.

Thursday 7th Lat. 19° 26' Long 84° 38' E

Strong S.W. wind
Course W. Weather pleasant.

All sail on the ship.

Friday 8th Lat. 20° 45' S. Long 82° 12' E

Strong S.W.
wind. Course W. S. W. Weather pleasant.
Nothing in sight.

Saturday 9th Lat. 22° 12' S. Long 80° 10' E

Wind S.E.
Course W. by S. Weather pleasant.
Double reefed topsails on the ship.

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Sunday 10th Lat. 23° 28' S Long. 77° 43' E.
 Strong breeze to day. Course S.W. by W. Weather pleasant.

At 7 P.M. Saw a very large comet. Its appearance was very brilliant and by the appearance was nearer the earth than any previous one has been.

Monday 11th Lat. 25° 12' Long. 76° 13' E.
 Wind S.W. Weather pleasant. Course S.W. by W.

Saw the comet again to night.

Tuesday 12th Lat. 26° 12' S Long. 74° 17' E.
 Light wind from the S. Course by the wind. Weather cool and pleasant. The watch engaged in sitting up rigging.

Wednesday 13th Lat. 27° 32' S Long. 72° 56' E.
 Light wind from the S.E. Course S.W. by W. Weather pleasant. At Foretopmast shrouding sail.

Had one Run Back to day.

Thursday 14th Lat. 28° 25' S Long. 71° 33' E.
 Strong wind from the S.E. Course W. S. W. Weather pleasant.

Friday 15th Lat. 29° 30' S Long. 69° 55' E.
 Moderate winds and variable course by the wind. Weather squally with rain. At 4 P.M. close reefed the topsails, furlled the courses and two jibs.

Wind S.W. Heading S.E.

Saturday 16th Lat. 29° 40' S Long. 68° 46' E.

Strong wind from the S. Ship heading W. by N. with abble reefed topsails and courses set. Weather cool and pleasant. Saw a "Goney" to day and Right Whales tomorrow.

Ship Lewis 14 Oct.

Sunday 11th Lat. 29° 5' 4" N. Long. 67° 5' 5" W
S S S S calm Light wind from

The S. Course $31\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ with all sail set.

The S. Course $31\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ with all sail set.

Weather pleasant. Nothing in sight but
a bird or two

a bird or two

Monday. 18th Lat. 30° 12' S. Long 67° 50' E.

Light and

variable winds. Weather. squally with rain

Saw 7 in backs to day.

Tuesday 19th Lat. 29° 28' Long 67° 12' E.

Light Windy

set. Saw Fin backs.

Thursday, 21st Lat. 31° 10' Long. 64° 01' E

Pine breeze

from The S. C. Course, N. Y. N. with all
that set. Weather pleasant.

Jul. 24. Weather pleasant.

Shw. Pin Backs to, say, 11. 1

Friday 22nd Lat. 32° 35' S. Long. 62° 55' E.

Strong breeze

from the S. Course S. E. W. Weather
pleasant. Saw Fin Backs. Sulphur Bottoms.

Lat. 23° Lat. $32^{\circ}50'$ Long 62.01 E

Strong wind

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Ship *Leeward* Oct. 3rd

Sunday 24th Lat. 33° 38' S. Long 61° 40' E.

Windy from the S. W. Course by the wind. Weather pleasant.

Saw Pinbacks and Sulphur Bottoms
To day (Thursday) sail at sundown
Monday 25th Lat. S. Long. E.

Light wind from the W. Course by the wind and by the weather pleasant. Gained Bark John West of New Bedford. Yinker. Master. 5 months out clean. Reports Hard Times at home.
Tuesday 26th Lat. 34° 32' S. Long 61° 50' E.

Light wind from the W. Heading S. by W. with all sail set
Saw Sulphur Bottoms
Wednesday 27th Lat. 34° 25' S. Long. 62° 10' E.

Light wind from the W. Course S. by W. Weather pleasant
Saw Sulphur Bottoms & a Sun Fish.
Thursday 28th Lat. 33° 45' S. Long 62° 08' E.

Strong breeze from the W. Course by the wind! Weather pleasant
Saw plenty of Sulphur Bottoms
Friday 29th Lat. 33° 25' S. Long 62° 50' E.

Laying to in a gale of wind. with close reefed main and mizzen
Gipsail and Foresail set. One sail in sight supposed to be Bark *Coriolanus* of New London.

Saturday 30th Lat 33° 05' Long 62° 25' E.
Strong windy from the S. W. Course by the wind. Weather pleasant.
Gained Bark *Coriolanus* of Mystic. Mast. master. 23 months out. 1050 barrels

Sunday 21^{st} L. 33.40 S. Long 62.30

Monday 1st L. 33. S 3' E. Hy. 62.40.

Gammarus Bark. Coriolanus, to day.

Wednesday B.E. Lat. 33° 34' S. Long. 61° 00' E.

Lying to in a gale of
wind. Ship heading S. E. with Main and
Mizen topsails close reefed. And Foresail set.

Saturday 6th Lat. 33° 23' S. Long. 61° 28' E.

At 12 M. secured the yards kept her off
C. by S. Saw plenty of Fin Backs.

Sunday 7th Lat. 35° 06. Long 62° 47. East.

Moderate breeze from
the S. E. Course S. E. Weather pleasant
Ship Pin Backs and Sulphur Bottoms.

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Monday 8th Lat. 35° 00' S. Long. 62° 51' E
Commenced with a dead calm & thick fog. Continued so all day.

Tuesday 9th Lat. 34° 56' S. Long. 64° 46' East.
Strong breeze from the W. Course S. S. E. Weather pleasant. Double reefed topsails and foresail. At. A heavy sea running from the S. W. Saw Fin Backs 10 day.

Wednesday 10th Lat. 34° 55' S. Long. 67° 49' E
Commenced with a strong breeze from the W. Course S. S. E. Weather pleasant. At. 6 P.M. double reefed the topsails and hove the ship to.

Thursday 11th Lat. 34° 33' S. Long. 68° 55' E
Moderate wind from the W. N. W. Course N. E. At 3 P.M. Double reefed the topsails and luffed the ship to the wind heading S. S. W. At 1/2 past 6 furled the fore and mizzen topsail and mainsail close reefed the main. Saw plenty of Fin Backs.

Friday 12th Lat. 35° 12' S. Long. 69° 41' East.
Strong wind from the S. W. Course S. S. E. Weather foggy with light squalls of rain. Saw plenty of right whale feces. Fin Backs and Sperm Bottoms.

Saturday 13th Lat. 35° 08' S. Long. 69° 35' East.
Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. W. Course S. S. E. Weather pleasant. One sail in sight. Saw Fin Backs without number.

Sunday 14th Lat. 35° 55' S. Long. 69° 14' E
Moderate wind from the S. E. Course S. W. Weather pleasant. Middle and latter part of the day rainy and foggy 7 P.M. laying to with a very light wind.

His Ship

September '58

Monday 15th Lat. 36° 12' S. Long. 68° 59' East.
Light winds and heavy fog. Ship hove to.

Tuesday 16th Lat. 36° 28' S. Long. 69° 24' E.
Saw Fin Backs. Strong wind from the N.W.
Course S.E. Weather pleasant.

Wednesday 17th Lat. No observation. Long. No observation E.
One sail in sight. Saw Fin Backs. Moderate wind from the W. Course S.E. Weather foggy and rainy. Double reefed topsails on the ship. Saw a school of Grampuses.

Thursday 18th Lat. 36° 37' S. Long. 71° 59' E.
Commenced with a strong breeze from the S.W. Course S.E. Weather squally with a little rain. Double reefed topsails on the ship. Saw Fin Backs.

Friday 19th Lat. 37° 19' S. Long. 74° 38' E.
Commenced with a strong breeze from the N.W. Course S.E. Weather squally with rain. Saw Fin Backs to day.

Saturday 20th Lat. 36° 58' S. Long. 77° 02' E.
Commenced with a strong breeze from the W. Course S. Weather pleasant. Saw Fin Backs. At 7 P.M. the island of Amsterdam in sight ahead about 35 miles off.

Sunday 21st Lat. 37° 37' S. Long. 77° 41' E.
Commenced with a dead calm. Weather pleasant. Amsterdam about 20 miles off. One sail in sight during L.E.

J. C. H. Capt. Ross.
Capt. H. H. H.

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Monday 22nd Lat same as yesterday. Long " "
 Laying off and on the island of Amsterdam
 At 5 AM lowered for right whales, but did
 not get a chance to fathom. We then spent about
 one hour in fishing caught 2 barrels.
 Gained Bark. Marz. of N. Bedford.
 30 months 1000 barrels.

Tuesday 23rd Lat. 37° 51' Long 79° 20' E.
 Commenced with
 a strong breeze from the S. W. Course E. S. E.
 Weather cool and pleasant. Double reefed topsails
 on the ship. Nothing in sight

Wednesday 24th Lat. 37° 26' Long 81° 48' E.
 Strong breeze from the
 S. Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant
 Nothing in sight but a few birds

Thursday 25th Lat. 37° 24' Long 82° 18' E.
 Commenced with
 a light breeze from the W. Course S. E. Weather
 pleasant. Recd and addition of 13 to our
 herd of swine to day. Nothing in sight but
 a few old Gony.

Friday 26th Lat. 37° 32' Long 84° 01' E.
 Commenced with a strong breeze
 from the W. Course E. S. E. Weather cool and
 pleasant. Saw one whale to day. specie not
 ascertained The watch employed in mending the
 mainsail.

Saturday 27th Lat. 37° 28' Long 87° 05' E.
 Commenced with a
 strong breeze from the S. Course E. by S.
 Weather pleasant. Saw Sulphur Bottom.

Ship. Lewis.

Sunday 28th Lat. 37° 15' N. Long 89° 00' E.

S. W. Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant
Double reefed topsails on the ship.

Monday 29th Lat. 37° 25' N. Long 91° 54' E

Strong wind from the S. W. Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant.
At 2 P.M. close reefed fore and main topsails

Tuesday 30th Lat. 37° 25' N. Long 95° 34' E.

Strong wind from the S. W. Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant.
Double reefed topsails and courses set with
a heavy sea running from the W.

December.

Wednesday 1st Lat. 31° 52' N. Long 98° 21' E

Strong breeze from the S. W. Course E. S. E. Weather squally. All sail on the ship.
At 2 P.M. furled the main top gallant sail.
Main sail, mizen topsail and the two jibs
Double reefed fore and main topsail.

Thursday 2nd Lat. 38° 25' N. Long 102° 05' E.

Strong S. W. wind Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant.
Double reefed topsails on the ship.

Friday 3rd Lat. 39° 03' N. Long 105° 00' E.

Light breeze from the S. W. Course E. S. E. Weather fine.
Saw Gannets to day.

Saturday 4th Lat. 39° 40' N. Long 107° 20' E.

Strong wind from the S. W. Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant
Saw 4 in. Back to day.

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Sunday 5th Lat.

Strong breeze from the S. W. Course E. G. & Weather pleasant and Fair in Backs.

Monday 6th Lat.

Light breeze to day, Course E. & G. & Weather pleasant. One sail in sight. Fair in Backs.

Tuesday 7th Lat. 40° 35' S. Long. 114° 46' E.

Light breeze from the S. E. Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant. Fair in Backs to day.

Wednesday 8th Lat. 40° 50' S. Long. 115° 35' E.

Commenced with a light breeze from the S. W. Course E. by S. Weather squally. Fair in Backs. At 7 P. M. close reefed the Fore topsail.

and while engaged in so doing one of the watch fell from the yard to the deck dislocating his shoulder and severely bruising him on his thigh and side.

Thursday 9th Lat. 40° 45' S. Long. 119° 55' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. W. Course E. by S. Weather squally. 12 M. all sail on the ship. 3 P. M. a severe squall from the S. W. with rain.

Friday 10th Lat. 41° 03' S. Long. 122° 01' E.

Light breeze from the S. W. Course E. by S. Weather pleasant. Saw and lowered for sperm whales but they gave us no sight to follow.

Ship Ellis Dec. '58
Saturday 11th Lat. 41° 30' N. Long. 124° 52' E.

Strong breeze from the N. W. Course E by S 1/2 S. Weather pleasant. All sail on the ship
9 A.M. set fore topmast straddling sail. San Spirit Backs.

Sunday 12th Lat. 42° 05' N. Long. 127° 42' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N. W. Course E by S 1/2 S. Weather squally. At 6 P.M. double reefed topsails. San Spirit Backs.

Monday 13th Lat. 42° 48' N. Long. 129° 30' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N. W. Ship hove to. Weather squally and rainy. At 7 A.M. set close reefed topsail and Foresail. Scattered part of the day all sail set. San Spirit Backs.

Tuesday 14th Lat. 43° 22' N. Long. 133° 25' E.

Commenced with a strong wind from the N. W. Course E by S 1/2 S. Weather squally. Close reefed topsails on the ship.

Wednesday 15th Lat. 43° 52' N. Long. 136° 11' E.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N. W. Course E by S. Weather pleasant. Close reefed fore and mizzen topsails. Single reefed main topsail and maintop gallant sail set.

Thursday 16th Lat. 44° 19' N. Long. 139° 04' E.

Commenced with a gale of wind. Ship hove to with main spencer set. At 12 M. heft her off. Closed the main and fore topsail and foresail. New W. Weather pleasant.

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- Thursday 17th Lat. 44° 30' S. Long. 142° 36' E.
 Commenced with a strong breeze from the N.W. Course E. by N. Weather pleasant. At 7 P.M. double reefed the topsails furled the mainsail and jib.
- Friday 18th Lat. 44° 35' S. Long. 143° 46' E.
 Commenced with a strong breeze from the N.W. Course E. by N. Weather pleasant. At 4 P.M. the south point of Van Diemen land in sight. 2 points off our lee weather low. 6 P.M. One sail in sight.
- Saturday 19th Lat. 44° 42' S. Long. 147° 40' E.
 Commenced with a strong breeze from the W. Course E. by N. Weather pleasant. Saw San Barker.
- Sunday 20th Lat. 44° 03' S. Long. 150° 25' E.
 Commenced with a strong breeze from the S.W. Course S.E. by N. Weather pleasant. Saw Salthus Bottoms.
- Monday 21st Lat. 44° 03' S. Long. 150° 9' E.
 Lat. 42° 24' S. Long. 153° 50'
 Strong wind from the S.W. Course S.E. by E. Weather squally. Saw Porpoises.
- Tuesday 22nd Lat. 41° 30' S. Long. 156° 13' E.
 Light S.W. wind. Course S.E. by E. Weather pleasant.
- Wednesday 23rd Lat. 41° 25' S. Long. 158° 16' E.
 Commenced with a light breeze from the S.W. Course S.E. Weather pleasant. Latter part of the day wind S. by W.

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Ship's Log cruising in the Indian
Friday 24th Lat. 39° 25' S. Long. 161° 22' E.

Light wind from the
S. S. E. Course S. E. Weather pleasant.

All sail on the ship.
Saturday 25th Lat. 38° 11' S. Long. 163°

Another gloomy
Christmas is now gone. When shall I
be fortunate enough to spend one at
home among my relations and friends.

This day commenced with
a strong breeze from the S. E. Course
S. E. Weather pleasant.

Sunday 26th Lat. 36° 30' S. Long. 164° 32'

Strong S. E. wind Course

N. by E. Weather squally. Nothing in sight.

Monday 27th Lat. 35° 28' S. Long. 165° 03' E.

Moderate breeze from

the N. E. Ship heading N. N. W. with
all sail set. At 14 P. M. tacked

Ship heading E. S. E. Weather pleasant.

Tuesday 28th Lat. 35° 35' S. Long. 166° 20' E.

Light S. E. wind

Course E. S. E. Weather pleasant.

All sail on the ship.

Wednesday 29th Lat. 33° 05' S. Long. 168° 45' E.

Light S. E. wind

Course S. E. by E. 1/2 E. Weather Rainy

Saw a school of Blackfish at daylight
but they were going to windward and we
did not deem it prudent to follow.

Thursday 30th Lat. 34° 42' S. Long. 170° 30' E.

Light wind from

the E. S. E. Course by the wind

Weather drizzling

Nothing in sight.

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 At 5 o'clock Mass with Weather warm &
 engaged in coopers oil 77 77 8

Thursday 13th

At 6 A.M. got under way and
 Went off to sea weather warm

Saturday 29th

Commenced Wind light
 Lazing off an on middle and later
 much the same so ends this day

Sunday 30th

Commenced With a fine breeze
 from S.W. all sail set sent out fly gill
 all this day fine breeze with very
 clear sky so ends this day

Monday 31st

Lat. 34.50. S. Long 173 04 E

This day Commenced With fine
 weather At 6 A.M. stowed the
 anchors and unbent the cables stowed
 them Between decks throughout light
 winds and fine weather so ends the day

Tuesday 1st

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This day Commenced With
 rainy weather and rough sea
 At 9 A.M. furled the light sails
 At 11 A.M. double reefed the top
 sails at 7 P.M. furled the fore and
 main courses

Hard rain storm This day ends with
 Wednesday 2nd

Ship Leary of New Bedford

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This day Commenced With
Fresh Gale and rain double
reefed Topsails set wind E. S. E.
Ship heading S. E. by S. sea rough
Latter part more moderate at 6
P. M. made sail so ends the day
Friday 3rd Lat. by obs 33. 35 S. Long 175. 15 E

Commenced With a
Light Breeze: wind E. S. E. all sail
on the ship heading S. E. Weather Cloudy
Latter part Pleasant Watch employed
in Ship's duty
Saturday 4th Lat by obs. 33. 45. S.
Long 176 10 E

Commenced wind light
from S. E. ship heading S. S. E.
with all sail set weather Cloudy but
Pleasant Latter part light wind with
a tremendous S. W. swell giving strong
assurance that a strong gale has prevailed
in that quarter
Sunday 5th Lat 33 or S. Long 176 21

Commenced with
strong S. W. wind at 6 A. M. set
Fore Top mast studding sail 7 A. M.
squally middle part more moderate
Weather Cloudy latter part squally
all sail set steering E

Lat 33 25 S. Long 178 30 E
Monday 6th

February 1st 1859. S. Pacific
Bound to the north

This day Commenced with fine weather
Wind S.E. with a few passing clouds
Ship steering E. all sail set latter
Part sad squalls and fin looks

This day Wind with a heavy S.W. well
so ends the day

Mondayst Feb. 1st Lat. by obs. 33 37 Long 178 43

2nd 11 Jester Cog. Done to the E. on
Mondayst Feb. 1st 59

This day Commenced with strong S.W.
wind steering E. by N. with all sail set to
the best advantage Atmosphere hazy sea
Brough latter part weather Pleasant warm
So ends this day

Lat. by obs 17 34 or S. Long 176 24

Tuesday Feb. 8th 59

This day Commenced with a moderate
Breeze with all sail set to the best
advantage sea smooth weather Pleasant ship
steering E. by N. wind S. S.W.

Latter part Atmosphere
hazy weather warm Watch employed in
tarring Kibbing so ends the day

Lat. by obs 33 47 S.

Long 173 48 W.

Wednesday Feb. 9th

Commenced with a
light breeze from W. all sail set steering
E. by N. Midday part light breeze from S.W.
breeze from N. Ship heading E. S.E. weather
cloudy denote Rain Long 172 11 W.
Lat 33 47 S.

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Thursday Feb 10th 58
This day Commenced with strong S. S. E.
wind ship heading E with all sail set
Sea rough weather cloudy

Middle and latter part
much the same watch employed in
ships duty 6. P. M. ship heading E. S. E.

Lat 33. 49. O. S. Long 170. 07

Friday Feb 11th

Commenced with
Strong wind from S. Double reefed
top sail and courses set heading E by N
Weather cloudy Middle and latter part
weather thick denoting rain so ended the day
Lat. by obs 33. 48. S Long 168. 30. W

Saturday Feb 12th

Commenced
with Moderate Breeze accompanied with
fog at 1. 8. A. M. commenced to rain wind
S. by E. all sail set heading E at noon
Wind came out. S. E. squally rained in P. M.
Then it was clear up and clear down further
The light sails double reefed fore top sail
Hauled the mainsail. at 5. P. M. double reefed
Main top sail and mizen set the foresail
Steering S. E. sea rough I will leave this
Day still raining So do to day

Sunday Feb 13th 58

To day Commenced with
light and baffling air ship heading
S. by E. all sail set at 1 P. M. wind
ship heading S. E. at noon was

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Direct wind

Ship heading to the north with a heavy
swell running from S.E. weather warm
and pleasant Lat. 33. 34 S. Long 166. 36

Monday Feb 14th 59

Commenced with strong
E wind and a tremendous S.E. swell
Direct wind sail set heading S by E 1/2 E at
11 A.M. took in main and mizzen
top gallant sails watch employed
Ship's duty Lat. by obs 33. 47 S. Long 166. 12. W

Tuesday Feb 15th 59

Commenced with a strong
Breeze from E. S.E. heading S by S
at 1 P.M. single reefed fore and main
top sail latter part sea tremendous rough
Lat by obs 31. 32 S. Long 165. 25 W

Wednesday Feb 16th 59

Commenced with strong
Breeze Double reefed top sails set wind
E by S ship heading S S.E. latter
part weather pleasant sea rough
Lat by obs 28. 42 S. Long 164. 54 W

Thursday Feb 17th 59

Commenced with a strong
Breeze from E ship heading S by W
with double reefed top sails set at 6 A.M.
squally with light showers of rain the
latter part weather pleasant sea rough
Lat by obs 28. 33 S. Long 164. 44 W

Friday Feb 18th 59

Commenced with a strong
Breeze from E. S.E. ship heading S by S
under single reefed top sails weather
pleasant sky clear at 1/2 past 8 wore
ship to the south latter part more
moderate at 6 P.M. made all sail

Ship Lewis of New Bedford Feb 18ⁿ
Dull times on board so end

Lat by obs 27 30 S Long 164 19 W
Saturday Feb 19 59

Commenced with
light & baffling air ship heading
E All sail set weather warm latter
part sea smooth end pleasant

Lat by obs 30 31 S Long 164 00 W
Sunday Feb 20 59

Commenced light
air from all points off the compass
at 9 A.M. Lowered 3 Boats for black powder
But come off miners latter part breeze
from SE steering S. SE. with all
sail set to the best advantage

Lat by obs 30 52 S Long 163 28 W
Monday Feb 21 59

Commenced with
a moderate breeze from SE steering
SE by S $S\frac{1}{2}$ S all sail set to the
best advantage watch employed in
ships duty latter part weather warm

Lat by obs 30 05 S Long 163 05 W
Tuesday Feb 22 59

Commenced with a strong
wind from SE steering SE by S. All
sail set weather cloudy sea rough

Lat by obs 29 05 S Long 161 54 W
Wednesday Feb 23

Commenced with
unfavourable appearance rough sea
from SE steering S. SE. Mist on
part much the same latter part
denoting rain so end this day

Lat by obs 27 S Long 160 40 W

Ship Lewis of New Bedford
Thursday July 24. 59

Commenced with
strong S.E. wind steering N by E.
single reefed topsails on the ship
weather denoting squally at noon
kept her off N. Ship past 12 S.M.
heard a squally from E. S.E. at 13 S.M.
kept off 8 by W. weather warm

Lat by obs 24. 54. Long 155. 25

Remarks on Board

Friday July 25. 59

Commenced with
a strong breeze from S.E. steering N
by W. with double reefed top sails
on the ship clouds hang heavy to
the S.E. middle and latter part to
keep up a drizzling misting misty
miserable day at 5 S.M. furled the
main sail weather continues squally

Lat by obs 22. 30. S. Long 159. 43

Remarks on Board

Saturday July 26. 59

Commenced with
a moderate breeze from S.E. at daylight
weather in night bearing per compass
N distance 20. M. kept off N. by W.
At 10 A.M. received a visit from shore
by the natives who brought some
bananas and pineapples with them
which was a treat to the crew at
noon Capt Neil went on shore with
the natives ship off and on to
night

Lat by obs 21. 14. Long 160. 03

Ship Lewis of New Bedford

Remarks on Board
Sunday Feb 27th 59

Commenced with
fresh gale from N. N. W. sea rough
Capt. sail on shore ship laying off
and on at rootonga 1/2 part in N. W.
head a severe squall wind still
increasing at 6 P. M. run off the lee
of the island close reef the top sail
furled the courses hauled the ship up
to the wind heading N. E. Ch rate 32
Lat 14. 21 Long 160. 03

Monday Feb 28th 59
Remarks on Board

Commenced Fresh
gales from N. W. unfavourable
appearance sea rough land bearing
N. W. distance 10 M. middle and
latter part rainey employed in
working the ship up to the land
Chronometer rate 32 48

Remarks on Board
Tuesday March 1st 59

Commenced with
light wind from N. W. sea rough
All sail on the ship working up
to the land weather dark and rainy
middle part pleasant. At 1 P. M.
5 Boats of natives came on board
to trade traffick so ended this day

Ship Lewis of New Bedford
Wednesday March 2nd 59

Commenced
wind light from N.E. all sail set
smooth at 7 A.M. received to day 25.
Bunches of bananas 11 barrels of
Pineapples 5 barrels Commencing 15
barrels of oranges at 4 P.M. Capt
Kil came on board. I squared
the yards and kept her N. Weather
warm and pleasant so good by

Lat 29. 11 S Long 69. 44 W
Thursday Mar 3rd 59

Commenced with
a moderate from S.W. all sail set
steering S. middle and latter part
light air sea smooth weather warm

Lat 20 11 S Long 158. 44 W
Friday Mar 4th 59

Commenced light
from W. by N. all sail set to the
best advantage cruise by the wind
sea smooth weather pleasant the
Island still in sight latter part
weather warm with light showers
watch employed sorting fruit

Lat. by obs. 20 39 Long 159 56 W

Saturday Mar 5th 59

Commenced with
all air from westward ship heading to
the North with all sail set weather
cloudy denoting rain.
middle and latter part weather warm
at 4 P.M. wind from S.W. squared
the yards and tacked at 7 P.M. ship
lighting to the westward

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Sunday Mar 6. 59.

Commenced with the
wind light from different points of
the compass ship heading to the
North weather very hot with occasional
Rain squalls latter part sea smooth
the clouds black denoting much
rain the air well & has go for the
Night Lat by obs 20 18 S Long 155. 22 W
Monday Mar 7. 59.

Commenced with light
airs from S E all sail set steering
S W by N weather cloudy but warm
watch employed broken out for sails
between deck latter part wind baffling
weather denoting rain Ch. Boat 33 26
Lat by obs 19 54 S Long 159 38 W
Tuesday Mar 8. 59.

Commenced light airs
from S. S W steering N W by W all
sail set weather denoting squalls water
employed in ships only middle latter part
Calm at 3 P M. Lost a new mainsail
and new main top gannail
at 6. P M. had a invitation to go
down in the boat with him and have
a bath but thought best not to
knowing how soon I might get there
that whale as going in to her eleman
I am not fond of it. Ch. Boat 33
Lat by obs 31 S Long 153 54 W
Wednesday Mar 9. 59.

Commenced with a
light breeze from S W. weather squally
at daylight by the barometer bearing
N. W. by the compass distance
12 miles

Ship Leaving of Sh. B
 Watch employed on ship's duty at 4 (11)
 P.M. a Canoe with 5 natives came off to
 Us I sent a letter on shore mailed for
 the U.S. 6 P.M. Calm Lk Bar 33.36
 Thursday Mar 10 59 Lat 18 56 Long 160 22

Commenced with
 a rain storm wind S.W. all sail set
 ship heading to the North at 8 A.M.
 saw Wh. Volake bearing S.E. by per
 compass distance 15 miles for five
 hours fine weather when it commenced
 its old trade heavy and hard rain
 squalls clouds black well charged
 with rain at 6 P.M. pulled all the
 light sails double reefed fore and main
 top sail I shall ^{close} in a rain storm
 Lk Bar 33.41 S.

Lat By 18 34 S. Long 160 00 W
 Friday Mar 11 59

Commenced with a moderate
 breeze and unfavorable appearance wind S
 N.E. ship heading S.E. by S. at
 7 A.M. had a severe squall rained
 in forenoon middle and latter part
 moderate breeze sea smooth weather
 cloudy denoting rain Lk Bar 33.46

Lat By 18 05 S. Long 158 08
 Saturday Mar 12 59

Commenced with
 moderate breeze from S. all sail set
 ship heading W by N. sea smooth
 weather cloudy at noon had a heavy
 squall with forenoon of rain
 latter part weather cloudy
 Lk Bar 33.51 Lat By 17 50 S.
 Long 159 18 W

Ship Lewis of New Bedford
Sunday March 13. 58

William H Fisher commenced light air
from S. ship heading E. S. all sail
set weather cloudy but extremely warm
at 11 A.M. backed ship heading to the
westward at 12 past 1 P.M. wore ship
to the eastward wind from the decline
at 4 P.M. dead calm Ch. Rate 33. 36.

Lat 17. 47 N. Long 158. 19 W.

Monday Mar 14. 58

William H Fisher

commenced moderate
breeze from S.E. sea smooth all sail on
the ship steering S. by W. through the night
plenty of rain at 8 A.M. set fore top
mast. Studing sail middle and latter part
fine weather Ch. Rate 34. 01.

Lat by obs. 17. 18 N. Long 158. 25 W.

Tuesday Mar 15. 58.

commenced with a light
breeze from S.E. all sail set to the
best advantage weather cloudy but
warm watch employed in ship's duty
middle and latter part calm sea
smooth at 3 P.M. came from

S.E. Lat by obs. 16. 10 N. Long 158. 24 W.

Wednesday Mar 16. 58 Ch. Rate 34. 06.

commenced light
air from S.E. at 7 A.M. heard a heavy
rain storm at 12 past 7 A.M. wind hauled
to the north ship heading N.E. by N.
all sail set middle and latter part
light air from north all parts of
the compass sea very smooth C. S. M.
Dewling rain extremely warm
Ch. Rate 34. 11

Lat by obs. 15. 08 N. Long 158. 34 W.

Ship Log March

Thursday Mar 17. 59 William H. H.

Commenced light air from S. by E. all sail on the ship heading S. by W. weather cloudy but extremely warm sea smooth watch employed in ship duty middle and latter much the same at 12 part 6. P. M. squally so ends the day oh Come whales Come

Friday

Ch. Beat 34. 16. Lat. 14. 42 Long 159. 25.
Mar. 18. 59

Commenced light and baffling wind ship heading to the South weather cloudy occasional rain squally the weather is warm middle and latter Part calm so ends the Day

Ch. Beat 34. 21. Lat 13 52 S.

Long 159. 20 W

Saturday Mar 19. 59

Commenced with S winds from all parts of the compass weather cloudy but extremely warm watch employed repairing fore top sail

Latter part squally at 5 P. M. Bent fore sprail latter part cloudy black well charged with rain

Ch. Beat 34 26

Lat 13 41 S. Long 159 30 W

Sunday Mar 20. 59

Commenced with a E. S. E. wind. sea smooth weather cloudy. all sail on the ship steering S. by W middle part much the same at 6 P. M. squally

Ship Lewis March

Old Ch. daily Rate is 34 31

Lat 13 42 S Long 159 43 W

Monday Mar 21st 59

Commenced weather

Cloudy and accompanied with rain and
smooth sea ship heading to the
westward at 2 PM came fresh from
east steering S all sail set
old Ch. Rate is 34 36

Lat 11 50 S Long 160 28 W

Tuesday Mar 22nd 59

Commenced with

a moderate breeze from S. S. E. sea
smooth at 10 AM came fresh from
E. S. E. steering S by W with all sail
set to the best advantage watch
employed in ship daily Ch. Rate 34 4

Lat By 11 09 S Long 160 39 W

Wednesday Mar 23rd 59

Commenced with a

light breeze from E. C. S. E. weather
clear but pleasant. Ship steering N by W
with all sail set to the best advantage
watch employed in ship only middle
and latter part the same Ch. Rate 34 4

Lat By 8 28 S Long 161 07 W

Thursday 24th

Commenced with light

breeze and squally from S. E. all sail
on the ship steering N by E middle and
latter part pleasant

Watch employed
in ship daily Ch. Rate 34 51

Lat By 7 46 S Long 161 07 W

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 Friday 31st Ship *Leavis*
 Lat. 34° 22'

Long. 171° 55'

Light wind to day.

Weather pleasant. Saw a large water spout
 at 10 A.M. At 7 P.M. saw land (three
 peaks) 1 Point off the weather bow.

1859 March 24

Monday.

Saturday 1st Lat. 34° 51' S. Long 172° 11'

This day commenced with a light
 breeze from the N. Course by the wind.

Weather rainy. Spoke Bark
 Irish Gift. Earl master. 14 months
 out. 800 barrels. Saw Pinbacks.

Sunday 2nd Lat. 34° 06' S. Long. 171° 48'

Light wind from the N.
 Course by the wind. Weather squally and
 rainy. Nothing in sight but a pin back.

Monday 3rd Lat. 34° 05' S. Long. 171° 55'

Strong wind
 from the N.E. Course by the wind.
 Weather squally and rainy.

Tuesday 4th Lat. 33° 37' S. Long. 172° 00'

Strong N.E. wind
 Course by the wind. Weather squally.
 Double reefed topsails on the ship.

Wednesday 5th Lat. 33° 39' S. Long. 172° 22'

Light wind
 from the N. Course by the wind. Weather
 foggy. Double reefed topsails on the ship.
 Land off our lee.

Ship *Arcturion* New Bedford
Thursday 6th Lat. Long.

Light S.W. wind
Course S. Weather pleasant. Saw
Hills and Corbières. The island
of New Zealand about 20 miles off.

Friday 7th Lat. Long.

Light S.W. wind
During the last. Weather pleasant
S.W. by the pilot came on board and
at 10 P.M. dropped our anchor outside
the entrance of the harbor of
Mongamui.

Saturday 8th

Took our anchor at 8
A.M. and at 11 A.M. came to anchor in
the harbor. After morning the ship
fired the guns opened the armaments
fire and got and close work for to
day.

Sunday 9th

Pleasant weather to day.
Head at sea on liberty. There is nothing
here for a man to see except the
hills and mountains.

Monday 10th

Smoking still to day.
After securing this ship fore and aft
lighted a fire of charcoal and
brimstone we left the oars to the
enjoyment of a good fire.

Tuesday 11th

Opened
morning. After going
to escape we descended
and found that some
of the crew were

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|-----------------------|------------------|---------------|-----------|-------|
| July 30 th | | Schooner | | 280 |
| Aug. 2 nd | B. Platina. | Westport. | Men | |
| Sept. 4 th | B. Millinocket | New Bedford | Dorton. | 1200. |
| " 23 rd | Greyhound. | New Bedford | Cathcart | 200. |
| Oct. 7 th | Millwood | New Bedford | | clan. |
| Oct. 8 th | Greyhound | Westport. | Cathcart | " |
| Oct. " | Tempest. | New London. | | |
| Oct. 12 th | Greyhound. | New Bedford. | Cathcart | |
| Nov. 5 th | J. D. Winslow | Westport. | | 4 |
| " 5 th | S. James. | Booth. Eng. | | |
| May 25 th | S. Martha. | Fairhaven | Spalding. | 800 |
| " 30 th | B. J. H. Davall | Provincetown. | Young | 150 |
| " 31 st | S. Martha. | Fairhaven | Spalding | 200 |
| June 12 th | Clematis. | New London. | Watrous | 1100 |
| " 21 st | B. Ellen | Edgartown | Hocum | 100 |
| " " | S. Phoenix | New London. | Hempstead | 100 |
| " 23 rd | B. Cherokee | New Bedford | Smith | 200 |
| " 24 th | Cossack. | " " | Hasking | 20 |
| " 25 th | Algal | " " | Smith | 1100 |
| " " | Columbia | " " | Taylor. | 1200 |
| " " | May | " " | Payne | 1000 |
| " " | Stephanie. | " " | Fisher | 1000 |
| " 9 th | Richard Mitchell | " " | Hixley | 1600 |
| " 10 th | Bathurst | " " | Marble | |
| " " | Norman | New London | | |
| " " | John P. West. | New Bedford. | Fisher | clan |
| " 30 th | Conolanus. | Myatie. | Rash | 1400 |
| " 22 nd | B. Mary. | New Bedford | Harrison | 1000 |
| " 30 th | | | | |
| May 1 st | B. Irish Gift | New Bedford | Carl | 800 |
| " 2 nd | S. Ulysses. | Edgartown. | Santorn | 1000 |
| " 28 th | B. Gaffer. | New Bedford | | |
| " 30 th | S. Nassau. | New Bedford | Murdock. | |

The Wreck

The sun had set in robes of gold
Upon the purple sea
And his parting rays on ocean old
Were shining languidly

A ship is on the darkling foam,
Her white sails swelling free;
She's on her trackless way for home,
Across the dark blue sea

Night's beautiful and holy hour,
Comes down upon the sea,
And man's heart beneath its power,
Shave fled, unchained and free -

Unto their homes and friends on shore
Hoping with them to be -
And, praying God to guide safe o'er
The troubled, lonely sea.

Vain are their prayers, the water carries -
The wind goes whistling by;
The ship, tossed by the angry waves,
Goes, lifted to the sky.

One lightning's flash of hoar glare
One peal, one louder roar
One shriek that startles sea and air
One crash and all is o'er.

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The Wreck

Wm. H. Fisher & Son^{rs}

At morn no sail is on the ~~deep~~ sea
 No masts were on the ~~sea~~ deep
 The storm could tell how silently
 Brave hearts in ocean sleep.

God help fond hearts that day by day
 Watch for their sailors' brave
 Nor know they with their vessels lay
 Beneath the ocean's wave.

Do they miss me at home, do they miss me,
 'T would be an assurance most dear;
 To know at this moment some loved one,
 Were saying "I wish he were here."

To feel, that the group at the fireside,
 Were thinking of me as I roam;
 Oh yes; 't would be joy beyond measure,
 To know that they miss me at home.

Repeat last line.

When twilight approaches the season
 That ever is sacred to song
 Does some one repeat my name over
 And sigh that I tarry so long.
 And is there a chord in the music
 That's missed when my voice is away
 Or a chord in each heart that awaketh
 Regret at my wearisome stay.

Repeat last line.

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John & P. W. W. W.

He but came Home to die
They laid him in the grave to-day - I wish
I saw them lay him there
I would that I were by his side. ~~As soon~~

This grief I cannot bear. rarely
For years he has a wanderer been
On a far distant shore
And now, though he has just returned,
He dwells on earth no more!
How aches my heart - how burns my brain -
My hopes all withered lie;
For brother, who hath just returned
He but came home to die

He wrote us from that distant shore,
That he would soon come home,
To view again those pleasant scenes
Where once he used to roam.
O joyful news! it filled my heart
With deepest, sweetest joy
And never once I thought that death
Would mix with it alloy.
And ere he came, how very slow
The sluggish days move by
Ah, little thought I then, that he
Was coming home to die

He came at last! what bliss was mine
To clasp again his hand
And welcome him with tears of joy
To his dear native land
To see the love light in his eye
Even now I see his look
And hark, he passed for ever away
The thought I cannot brook

The Grave Burial

Oh bury me not in the deep deep sea
 Thy words came faint and mournfully
 From the pallid lips of a youth who lay
 On the cabin couch where day by day
 We had wasted and pined till our his brow
 The death shade had slowly passed and now
 That the land of his fondly loved home was nigh
 They had gathered around him to see him die

2nd

Oh bury me not in the deep blue sea
 Where the dark waves roll so mournfully (wave)
 Where no light can break through the hard cold
 And no sunshine rest sweetly on my grave
 It matters not I have oft been told
 Where the body shall lie when the heart is cold
 Yet grant ye oh grant ye this boon unto me
 Oh bury me not in the deep deep sea,

3^d

In infancy I've listened to the well known words
 The free wild winds and the song of the birds
 Have thought of home of cot and of bower
 Seemed that I loved in childhoods hour
 Had ever hoped to be laid when I died
 In the churchyard there by the green hill side
 By the bones of my father my grave should be
 Oh bury me not in the deep blue sea.

4th

Let my death chambers be where a mother's prayer
 And a sister's tear can be blended there
 'Tis sweet to know when the heart's throbb is o'er
 That when its fountains shall gush no more
 Those whom we fondly loved will come
 Plant the first flowers of spring on my tomb
 We die where the loved ones can weep over me
 Oh bury me not in the deep rolling sea.

5th The Ocean Burial continued 22
And there is another, her tears will be shed
For him who lies far in an ocean bed.
In the hour that it pains me to think of now
She has twined these locks and kissed this brow
In the locks she has twined shall the sea serpent live
And the brow she has pressed shall the cold waves kiss
For the sake of him who waits for me 21
Oh bury me not in the deep deep sea 7
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She hath been in my dream - his voice told him he
They gave no heed to his dying prayer
They have lowered him o'er the vessel's side
Above him has closed the silent tide
While to dip her wing the wild bird rests
And the blue waves dance with their pining
Where the blue waves dance and the billows sport for
They have buried him there in the deep blue sea

W My Childhood's Home.
Home of my youth! still fondly I love thee
Though years may elapse ere I see thee again
The dear ones I loved may all be departed
And the last link be broken in friendships ev

22
Oh, where am I left, a lone exile to wander,
Striving from my country and all I hold dear
With memory forever upholding before me
The scenes of the past, and the last parting tear

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Sadly I wander from city to country,
And strive in their changes to banish the past;
'Tis useless, 'tis vain - it will cling to me ever
And be in my heart while a life throbs shall

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He but came home to

Thus we scarce had welcomed him,
Before we saw him lie
All cold, and still, and pale in death,
He but came home to die

He but came home to lay his bones
Beneath his native sod
To take him hence, though just returned
Such was the will of God
We hoped to have him stay awhile,
To make our hearts rejoice;
That we might drink again his smiles,
And hear his pleasant voice!
But I will murmur not, my God
E'er thou art more wise than I,
But O, my heart is crushed, for brother
Only came home to die!

Fly away to my own native land sweet dove
Fly away to my own native land
And bear these lines to my lady love
That I've traced with a feeble hand
She wonders much at my long delay
A rumor of death she has heard
She must not think that I falsely stay
Then fly to her lover sweet bird. P

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Wounded Hussar.

The banks of the dark rolling Dan-
laide heid when the battle was o'er;—
she cried "hast thou wandered my lover"?
lost thou welter and bleed on the shore? "

2^d
That voice did I hear? 'twas my Henry that sigh'd!
All mournful she hastened, nor wandered she far
in bleeding and low, on the earth she deceried!
The sight of the moon, her poor wounded Hussar
From his bosom that heaved, the last torrent was
And pale was his visage, deep marked with a scar!
And dim was his eye, once expressively beaming,
That melted in love, and that kindled in war! "

3^d
How smit was poor Adelaide's heart at the sight!
How bitter she wept o'er the victim of war!
"Hast thou come, my fond love, this last sorrowful night,
To cheer the lone heart of your wounded Hussar?"

4th
"You shall live," she replied, "Heaven's mercy relieving
Each anguishing wound, shall forbid me to mourn."
"No, no! the last pang of my bosom is heaving!
The light of the morn shall to Henry return!"

5th
"On charmes of life, ever tender and true,
The babes of my love, that await me afar!"

6th
Parting tongue scarce could utter an adieu.

3. I'd Let die at Home.

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I'd Let die at Home.

I would not die in a foreign land,
Far, far from my native ~~shore~~; home
Though the ship may wear a softer hue
Yet I would not die alone. (How
Though the air should be perfumed with rose-scent
And would gently around me play
Yet I'd pine for my home cross the ocean's foam
And for loved ones so far away.

Even ^{then} ^{leisure}
I would die in the spot where my sunny youth
Gleided quickly and joyously on
So quickly it seemed like a passing dream
Of pleasure forever gone.

I would hear the dear voices I loved so well
Speaking peace to my sinking heart
I would breathe to each loved one a last farewell
And calmly from each would part.

Thou land, may be bright when the heart is light
And free from sorrow and care
When sickness comes and death stands by
There is woe but regret and despair
Though I know when my spirit shall take its flight
There is one who has power to save
Yet I'd die at home - and not be laid
Far away in a foreign grave.

If I this Book do lend to you.
Or you of me do borrow.

So soon as you have read it through.
May bring it home the morrow.

Then after which if you do want
Not to come to my and you shall see
That I can lend the other

The Exile's Return.

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Dejected and weary, I journeyed along
It was night, and the landscape in silence reposed
Not an echo was heard, and the boldest song,
Which the birds sing at evening was tenderly closed

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Ghosts had flown o'er me, since last I had trod
The path through the forest that led to the place,
Where my forefathers worshipped their forefathers God
And where in peace rested the best of my race

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I had wandered, a self banished exile, away,
Seeking for gold in a clime farther west,
Where Pacific rolls blue o'er the red banks of Da,
As he sinks in magnificent glory to rest

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I had found what I sought for, and wealth gave reward
To the labor of youth and the scheming of age;
But it could not the pleasures of child hood accord
Or the longing for home and contentment assuage

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So I ventured my going on the deep, and set sail
To the coast where Atlantic's green billows flow fit
But my vessel was wrecked ~~where~~ ^{near} the southernmost gale
That blew where Cape Horn rises black o'er the sea.

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Thanking God for my life and a remnant of all
The wealth I had left home and friends to obtain,
I returned, like a child to his mother's fond call
To nestle and sleep on her bosom again

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In my dear native village; when first I beheld
The slightly twinkling bright through the silence and
How swiftly the mists of the past were dispelled
How rolled the sad shadows away from the tomb

I saw through my tears the old house on the green
 And the wide spreading oak, as it covered the door,
 Beneath whose broad branches that sheltered the scene,
 Sported my mates as they sported of yore. 161

I saw the gray church, and the school, and the mill;
 And the long, winding street that led on to the town
 And the unlettered cattle strayed off at their will,
 And the slow wheels of travel went up or come down. 162

How changed was the picture - alas! when more near
 I beheld it in daylight no longer the same!
 They were gone - they were gone - and a feeling of fear
 Whirled through me as near to their homesteads I came. 163

They were all in the graveyard, and record had none
 (What praise have the humble from earth who depart)
 Save a name and a date rudely traced on the stone -
 They were graven in far deeper lines on my heart. 164

Dejected and weary I came to the place.

Thinking to pass my life's autumn scene
 In the haunts of my youth, mid the tombs of my race,
 And to lie down and sleep where my hopes have long been. 165

I remained but a few sad and sorrowful hours,
 In the church where they worshipped, the house where they
 And, enwreathing their urns with memorial flowers,
 Went back in the populous mart to reside. 166

Though with fortune regained and ties sweet and new,
 I can call peace and comfort and happiness mine,
 Still I love through the mist of the past to review
 That home of my boyhood that seemed so divine. 167

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The baby lay sleeping
Its mother was weeping
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For her husband was far on the dark raging sea
And the tempest was swelling
Round the fishermen dwelling
And she cried I cannot darling come back to me.

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Her head while she nattered
The baby still slumbered
And smiled in her face as she bended her knee
Oh blessed be that morning
My child thy sleep adorning
For I know that the angels are whispering to thee

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And while they are keeping
Bright watch over thy sleeping
I pray to them softly my babe with me
And say thou wouldst rather
They watch over the father
For I know that the angels are whispering to thee

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The dawn of the morning
Saw Lemuel returning
His wife wept with joy her baby father to see
And fondly caressing
Her babe with a blessing
For I know that the angels were whispering to thee

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